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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Geneva Signs

CIR Winston Churchill's declaration that the British Government has no intention of lending itself to any military commitments in Indo-China pending the outcome of the Geneva conference has thoroughly clarified a situation which proviously had been clouded with doubt, anxiety and speculation. And it has un doubtedly made a not unimportant contribution to the creation of a better atmosphere at Geneva where, so far, Mr Molotov has been encouragingly conciliatory, tions with M. Bidault, the French Foreign Minister. The success of the Geneva conference depends wholly on the ability of the various received here today. delegations to negotiate on which can hardly be fulfilled the fortress, the volunteers if either side indulges in declarations which could be Churchill's statement in the throw from their barbed wire Commons has facilitated M. | defences. Bidault's private talks with! The strongpoint, three miles Mr Molotov on subjects such from Dien Bien Phu's main deas a temporary truce at Dien i Bien Phu to permit the nights. removal of the wounded from the time for opening those discussions. The preliminary progress made on these issues is highly important before the delegates assembled, it was feared might

MR Chou En-lai's entry into Phu -- had only one or two IVA the debating arena was practice jumps in the Hanol area typical. His speech was largely devoted to propaganda and generalities, almost certain to be inter- disclose the number of volumpreted in some quarters as a sign that he and his associates intend to wave captured the post of Muon red herrings before the But it is Dien Bien Phu. necessary to remember that at the moment the delegates are chiefly concerned in was seized by the Victminh known in Geneva; the real the Royal Lactian capital. discussions have yet to The French High Commano come, and these are hardly reported that 38 Vietminh had likely to begin until next been killed and 61 taken week. The two principal prisoner during cleaning up subjects are Korea and delta in the past 24 hours. Indo-China, and it is of note that both M. Bidault and Mr Molotov are reported to truth one is as important Vietnamese officials, as the other, and it is quesabout a lessening of inter- Bion Phu and heavy Vietminh national tension in the Far delta. solution of the Korean prob-lem, and a cessation of hostilities in Indo-China, If M. Maurice Delcar the neither development rank as a complete failure the French delegation.

ference.

Passengers Plane Terrifying

DIEN BIEN PHU Volunteers Go To The Rescue

Paris, Apr. 28. Volunteers who two days particularly in his conversa- ago responded to a "Save Dien Bien Phu" call, were parachuted into the beleaguered northern Indo-('hina fortress during the night, according to reports

The reports said that despite a foundation of goodwill and strong anti-aircraft fire from the mutual respect, a condition 40,000 Victminh surrounding

Bitter hand to hand fighting also raged last night round an reasonably interpreted as isolated French strongpoint as threats. It is perfectly the French sallied out to drive away Vietminh patrols and obvious that Sir Winston trench-digging squads a stone's

> fences, has withstood a withering hail of fire for four

Observers in Hanoi said the the battle area, on the com- | Vietminh commander. General position of the participants' Vo Nguyen Giap, is determined to take part in the Indo- to take the strongpoint, whose China discussions, and on guns dominate his forces poised for an allout assault on Dien Bien Phu.

NUMBERS UNDISCLOSED

Milliary quarters in Paris said and significant, holding out today that despite the loss of the the promise that there will northern end of Dien Bien Phu's be no serious dispute over runway, the parachuting in or procedural matters which, supplies and reinforcement; was proceeding normally,

The volunteers - Foreign hamstring the entire con- Legionair; s, gunners, signalmen and medical orderlies who had responded to General Henri buffered." Navarrie's call to save Dien Bien before being parachuted into the fortress, now reduced to about one square mile in area.

The military quarters did not teers dropped.

French Union forces today re-Khoua, 40 miles southeast of

The post, at an important crossroad in the jungle 80 miles north of Luang Prabana their presence during their recent advance on

VIETNAMESE ARMY

A communique announced in have reached some measure Saigon tonight that recomof agreement on the two mendations for stepping up issues being treated as the development of the Victparallels. There is merit in namese Army were made at a

Observers said they believed the French delegation urged tionable whether a settle- Vietnamese military leaders to ment on one could be step up mobilisation and milireached without a settle- tary training to help fill gaps ment on the other. The caused by the heavy manpower Geneva conference has one drain on French Union forces prime objective—to bring by reinforcements for Dien

East. And the only concrete Prince Buu Loc, Vietnam's way of achieving this is for Prime Minister, led his country's at least some progress to be delegation, which included the made towards a permament Defence Minister, Dr Phan Huy

is French Commissioner-General, the and General Henri Navarre, Geneva conference will Commander - in - Chief, headed and the future of Asia will France tomorrow to report to be thrown into the melting ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Viet-

the Plaza Miranda, was called break up the demonstration, .-- United Press.

PRESSURISATION **FAILS** 24,000 FT

Pilot Dives Craft To Safety Zone

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Geneva, Apr. 28. Fifty-one passengers and crew of a British European Airways Viscount airliner choked for breath nearly five miles over France this afternoon when the pressurisation—vital at that height blew out.

The pilot immediately dived the plane to 12,000 feet, the maximum height for flying without oxygen and made an emergency landing at Geneva airport. His swift action saved all direct bid here today

But the passengers, 29 men, 21 women and a six weeks' old baby, were badly affected by the temporary lack of pressure and oxygen.

The Viscount was flying from London direct to Milan and was 24,000 feet over Central France, approaching snow-covered Mont Blanc, when the hold doors flew open.

There was a loud bang as pressure in the hull was released and the plane staggered violently. The steward and stewarders, fighting for breath hem?

selves, calmed the passengers as the plane dived, taking three and a half minutes to reach the safety level. Said Pilot Commander James Monroe: "There was only

one thing to do. At 24,000 feet it is impossible to live without oxygen, so I had to bring the aircraft down to 12,900 feet as soon as possible, but I had to be careful at what speed I brought the plane down or the passengers' cars would have

"The steward ordered all passengers to put their seats in the reposing position and gave them strict orders not to smoke, speak, and to breath slowly. All obeyed though they must have wondered what would happen next."

At Geneva 35 passengers voted to continue the journey to Milan by train, only eight staying behind awaiting a relief plane from London.

Indo-China Settlement: Soviet Plan Forecast

Paris, Apr. 28.

Russia will propose a peace plan for Indo-China based on a ceasefire and general elections in the country following Franco-Soviet talks at Geneva yesterday, informed sources said here to-

These sources said M. French Foreign Minister Georges Georges Bidault, the French Bidault and Soviet Foreign Foreign Minister, was encourag- Minister V. M. Molotov had ed by his private talk with Mr virtually reached an agreement

Minister, at Geneva. They discussed Indo-China thoroughly and their talk was not limited to procedural ques-

tions, they said. The Soviet plan for elections is not expected to be produced before agreement is reached on a ceasifire in the seven-year-old

Sir Winston Churchill's statement in the House of Commons yesterday was warmly welcomed here as a mark of identical views between London and Paris that the Indo-China was will become an international conflict if agreement is not reached at Geneva.

At the same time, official sources said, Chinese are fighting with Vietminh forces,-

Reuter. NEARING AGREEMENT Paris, Apr. 28.

Reliable sources here tonight nameso hend of state.—Reuter. anid that during their meeting,

Japanese Diplomats Burned In Effigy Manila, Apr. 29. by the Philippine Patriotic | which began about 8 p.m. and A crowd of 2,000 demonstra- League to protest against a pre- was climaxed with the burning; tors gathered in a city square liminary agreement by Mr of dummies representing Mr last night to burn in effigy two Garcia and the Japanese Minis- Garcia, Mr Ohno and Japan's, Japanese diplomats and the trr, Matsumi Ohno, on Japan's

the proposition, for in conference today of French and Moiotov, the Russian Foreign on the countries to take part in the Indo-China discussions. There sources said, that in

addition to Great Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union, Red China, the Three Associated States of Indo-China, the Vietminh, Slam, and Burma would participate.

The two latter countries would take part because they border on the Indo-China area. These same sources said that Vietnam Emperor Bao Dai had set two conditions on the presence of the Vietminh at the conference table. First, that since they had no legal status as a country, the Vietminh should the "Big Three" Ministers, have a different position from Western officials said tonight. the other participants; and, secondly, that the French gov- ment on the future of Korea ernment would make a solemn | ruled out any real flexibility of

of the country. these sources said, that caused to pay a flying visit to Cannes today to ben Bao Dal France-

Royal Yacht Off To Tobruk



Chou Ln-Lai Bids For Recognition

Geneva, Apr. 28.

possible for me to refuse.... anxiously awaited within the establish itself as the fifth great power with world Party, came after the Labour trial-are made to disappear of French Union forces from the Party National Executive Comresponsibilities, a position refused her by the West.

Chou En-lai, went outside the would invoive Britain in limited agenda of the Geneva military action in support of conference, called to discuss imperialist policies in Indo-Korea and Indo-China, and made China". his debut in the West by calling for the abolition of the hydrogen bomes and the scrapping of Western plans to arm West

dition the delicate question of tomorrow which may see a show- today-more than just the lives elementary laws of humanity Formosa, stronghold of the down be ween the former of my wife and son" whom he and of civilised warfare. American-backed Chinese Na- Labour Prime Minister, Mr last knew to be living in tionalist Government, the whole Clement Attice, and Mr Bevan village near Moscow, problem of Asian security and over policy on Southeast Asia.

By launching into a discourse from the "Shadow Cabinet" was, in the view of Western Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, gree sincere in their assertions, diplomats, trying to make good announced his agreement with that their policies have become the ground lost by his Soviet Mr Dulles to examine projects comrade, Mr Vyacheslav Molotoy, at the Berlin conference this year. Mr Molotov then demanded a conference with Communist China on all points of international tension, Western powers on the grounds that Communist! China's inter-

vention in the Korean war made her unfit to shoulder world responsibilities.

A NEW LINE

Mr Chou repeated yesterday's protest over the heavy British to President Eisenhower and claim by the North Korean rearmament programme, and the Pope to funther his cause. Minister, General Nam II, that has been a leading supporter of Reuter. American "intervention" touch- Mr Bevan since. ed off the Korean war in June 1950. This is a new Communist last "Shadow Cabinet" elections Hitherto the charge has and hence was offered the scat been that it was South Korea when Mr Bevan walked out, Mr launched the attack Wilson's letter spoke of his "exacross the 38th parallel.

part of the current Communist effort to lay the blame for all troubles in Asia on the United States with the object of misleading Asian opinion and

Chairman of today's conference session, did not attempt to call Mr Chou to order when he strayed from the business

But the Western powers are determined not to let the Geneva meeting develop into a general debate on world problems either inside or outside the Council Chamber. It Mr Chou continues his effort to do so, he of the assailants was killed. The will undoubtedly be rebuffed by armed assallants were later dis-

promose to refuse any partition the 16-nation "Korean group," It was these two demands, diplomatic quarters here said.

the Assembly.

London, Apr. 28. A top lieutenant of left-winger Aneurin

Price

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Bevan tonight unexpectedly took over the seat in the British Labour Party's "Shadow Cabinet"

which Mr Bevan himself angrily resigned in protest over "pro-American" stands on German rearmament and Indo-China.

The decision of the former President of the Board of Trade, Mr Harold Wilson, may provoke a split among the Bevanites themselves. Mr Wilson made it clear in his letter of acceptance

that he agreed entirely with Mr Bevan's opposition to the policies of the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on Southeast Asia and German rearmament.

But informed sources said that

as late as yesterday Bevanites

in the last resort is the unity

Wilson's

SHOWDOWN POSSIBLE

12-member Labour

When Mr Attlee reacted cau-

My Wilson is a staunch

advocate of more British trade

with Soviet Russia, China and

the satellics. He resigned from

SETTLEMENT

ATTACKED

Reports reaching here today

from Mahe, one of the French

settlements in India, said that a

group of armed people believed

to be Communiste had attacked

the Community of Kallaye inside

the Mahe settlement on Monday

The reports said that the at-

tackers were fired on by soldiers

stationed in Kallaye and that one

MIG Pilot On

No Kum Sek, the young North

Washington, Apr. 28.

and Tuesday nights.

persed. France-Presse.

Pondicherry, Apr. 28.

decision,

urged Mr Wilson not to take the post. He said in his letter that he accepted it in the interests of Party unity. "I am in entire agreement, as the Party knows, with Ancurin Bevan on the policy leques involved-on the dangers not only of Mr Dulles' policies in Southeast Asia but also of German rearmament," raid Mi Wilson in his letter of accep-

GENEVA SPEECH

and strength of the Party My conclusion is that, in the Party's interests, it is im-Communist China made a

Peking's Prime Minister, Mr opposing "any step which

House of Commons, met tonight Mr Chou, riso his country's The meeting was in preparation Foreign Minister, raised in ad- for a meeting of all Labour MPs

for a Southeast Aria defence tiously and did not condemn the allience outright, Mr Bevan jumped to his feet in the House This was rejected by the of Commone and heatedly de-Mr Attlee is the Party leader.

tremely difficult position" in This, it was thought, was deciding.—United Press. dividing the West.

Mr Anthony Eden, British the conference.

Mr John Foster Dulles's state-

in its terms for reuniting Kores, All members of this group, which represents the countries State of the Associated States which fought under the United Rorean pilot who delivered his Nations banner, are expected to MIG-15 fighter to the United follow the American example Nations forces in Korea, will in demanding implementation of arrive on Friday in the United the General Assembly's resolu- States to which he is being tion of 1950. A major departure admitted by a special decision of from that resolution would Attorney - General Herbert probably require the assent of Brownell, it was learned here

Western officials here said to- The pilot has received Philippine Vice - President offer of US\$400,000,000 in world special reparations ambassador. The Royal Yacht Britannia, day the Rorean group would special reparations about the Shozo Murate, at 11:10 p.m. left Valetta harbour for Tobruk plore every possibility of finding first Communications to the part in the deadlocked remark. Philippines part in the deadlocked reparations negotiations with Japan.

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Soviet Deserter Makes Plea

Munich, Apr. 28. Nikolni Khokhlov, the Soviet MVD Captain who "Nevertheless, what matters deserted to the West, today appealed by radio to Russians who "still heed the voice of justice" to save his wife and baby son.

"If this woman and her child are thrown into prison without the evacuation of wounded made to renounce me under besieged base of Dien Bien Bien. mittee earlier today approved a torture—there will yet be another compromise resolution strongly infamous blot on the name of read the very touching appeal Russia," he declared.

Khokhlov, who says deserted because his wife refused fate of the many hundreds of to have anything to do with a wounded soldiers of the French man executing murderer's or- Union at Dien Bien Phu. ders, was apraking over Radio Liberation, an anti-Communist men who have failen in the "Shadow Cabinet", which directs station financed privately by cause of liberty and who can-Amoricans.

Labour Party, strategy, in the Russia. He said: "Much is at stake

"Today, the peoples of the similar truce some weeks ago Mr Bevan angrily resigned entire world are seeking proof during the carly stages of the on world problems Mr Chou before Easter when the Foreign Soviet Union are in some de- granted. liquidation of Beria, the M.V.D. ceased to play a leading role in the life of our country.

"Surely the new Soviet Government does not want to commit an illegal act vengeance which would prove to the world that all of its nounced it despite the fact that statements about love of peace ore insincere. A recording of Khokhlov's

appeal is to be rebroadcast hourly for 24 hours as part of the campaign to put pressure Labour government on the Russians to release his Western officials noted that whin Mr Bevan did in 1961 in family. Khokhlov has written

Attacks On Medical Units Geneva, Apr. 28. International Com-

of the Red Cross said here today that both Communist and Franco-Violnam forces in Indo-China appeared to have been attacking each other's ambulance and medical unite.

The Committee sent s telegram to both high commands saying it was "greatly alarmed" at reports of attacks on medical units in the Dien Blen Phu

Appealing to both sides to abide by the Red Crom rules of war, the Committee suggests that "consideration be given to the possibility! of setting up neutralised gones for the accommodation of the sick and wounded and provided for by the

Geneva Conventions." This is the second such appeal the Committee have made to the high commands. A previous telegram was sent on April 9. Reuter.

Evacuation Appeal

Geneva, Apr. 28. Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State. tonight called on all the countries represented at the Far East conference to "act effectively" in seeing that the Vietminh permit

Mr Dulles declared: "I have which M. Bidault has made he asking for an alleviation of the

"Our hearts go out to these not be evacuated to places It specialises, broadcasts to where they can receive proper attention because of the disregard by the enomy of the

"M. Bidault recalled that when the enemy requested a

situation on the fighting front at the very occurs when representatives many important states have

gethered here in Geneva. "All delegates to the Geneva conference have declared their devotion to the causes of peace and humanity and in strongly supporting M. Bidault's appeal I call on all the states here represented to do all in their power to see that the forces of Ho Chi-minh act effectively and promptly to permit the evacuation of the wounded soldiers of the French Union at Dien Bien Phu,"

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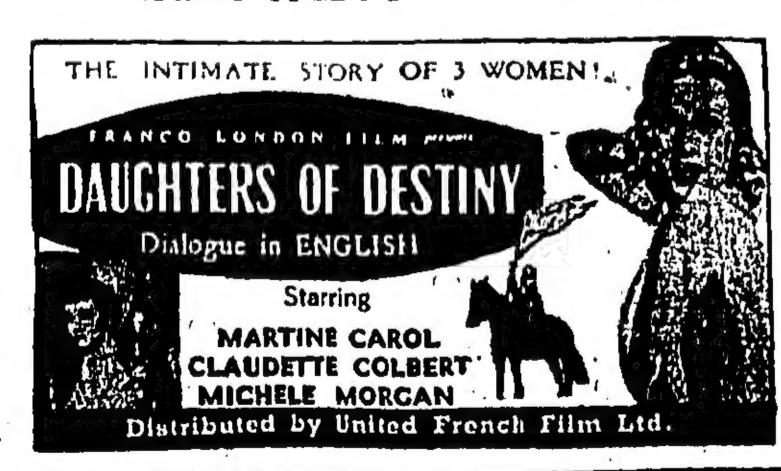
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Vice-President Nixon Says

"Has Threat Already Borne

Washington, Apr. 28. Vice-President Richard Nixon said today the policy laid down by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles and based "primarily though not exclusively on a massive retaliatory attack at times and places of our own choosing" in reply to any new aggressions "had already borne fruit".

This meant, Mr Nixon added, that the Soviet Union and Communist China realised that if they entered Indo-China, they would "run the risk that The United States would retaliate directly against them."

"The first major result of that

He said that the Defence

olicy is that the chance of a

major overt aggression has been

reduced to a minimum," Mr

Department's "new look" policy

for the American armed forces

would result in more efficient

defence at a lesser cost and en-

able the United States to arrive

at bulance budget and tax re-

ductions with "no appreciable

ment in an address before the

annual meeting of the US

Chamber of Commerce,

Mr Nixon made this state-

His address was wildly-

cheered by the 3,000 delegates

present. Mr Nixon said this did

not mean that in order to

achieve this objective the

i American Government would

follow a policy of weakness and

Indeed Mr Nixon said the only way to thwart the Com-

munist conspiracy was through

the Administration's policy of

Expressed

regret" for the action

Commons:

currence."

Indian Commissioner's office

in Nairobi, during á mass

roundup of Mau Mau ter-

commanded by a captain in the

Kenya Regiment, entered the

Indian Commission's office in

Nairobi in the course of their

"As soon as this was known,

the acting Governor and the

Commander-In-Chief apologised

to the Indian acting Commis-

opportunity to express the

British Government's deep re-

gret at this unfortunate oc-

Labour Colonial Secretary, said

the sending back of Kikuyus to

the reserve after screening, was

creating an impossible situation.

It might cure the problem in Nairobi Eself, but in the

reserves, it was causing conges-

Mr James Griffiths, former

should like to take this

London, Apr. 28.

power and firmness and strength

Nixon went on to say.

Inflation".

inconsistency.

and consistency.

Headache

Cordoba, Spain, Apr. 28. Four rusted pieces of a pin were extracted in hospital here from the forehead of Diss Felisa Calderon, aged 26.

They were discovered by X-ray after she had complained of severe headaches. They had probably been there for years.-China Mail Special.

Autonomous Saar Suggested By France

Paris, Apr. 28. Authoritative French Erreles, | commenting on statements made today on the question of the the job alone and that Amarica crowd, Saar by the West German Chan- had to get united action by the cellor, Herr Konrad Adenauer, free world to resist aggression. said that France was in Invour of setting up a European state! He said that united action Queen's programme

the statute government of this for defeating Communism with- £500 price on his head. state should last for the length out a war. of time specified in the Van Natters report, that is, that the European status of the Saar conspiracy was the nation's rumour persisted and there was would be supported by the primary problem. - France- gossip among Africans today French, German, British and Presse. American Governments until the conclusion of a peace treaty, or a settlement taking the place of this treaty.

The French, British and CDeep Regret" American Governments would support this solution as definite. both during the negotiations leading up to this treaty of agreement and during its implementation.

Article 19 of the Van Natters agrrement also specified that the West German Federal Republic agrees to this assurance by the Three Powers. It is understood that the Saar population will be freely consulted and the Saar would remain the headquarters British security forces in and plain clothes police with of the European institutions.

In other words, this agreement would be in force until the signing of a peace treaty backed by Great Britain, the United States, France and the Federal

It was also recalled here that a letter dated August 3, 1951, and addressed to the German Chancellor by the three Allied High Commissioners reaffirmed the conclusions of the Moscow Conference of April 10, 1947, according to which the Western Allies accepted the principle of eventual economic union between France and the Soar and its political separation from operations. Germany.

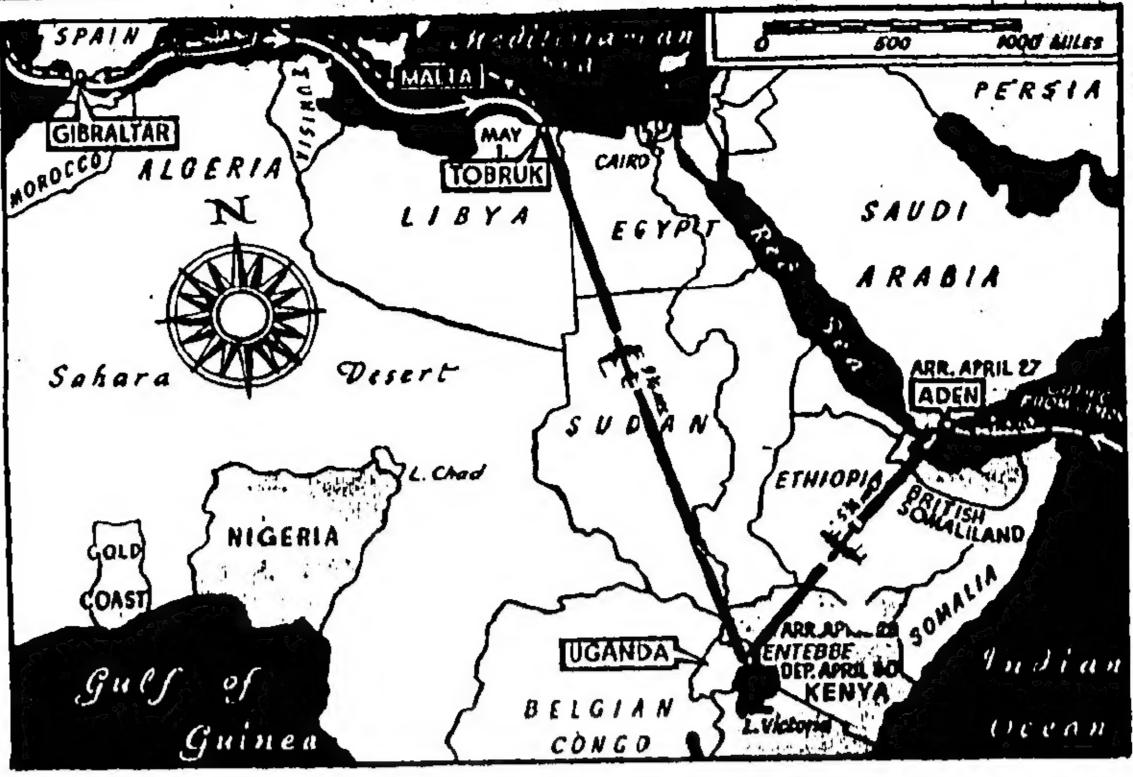
The Western Powers have also ngreed to include the status of the Sanr as decided upon in negotiations for the peace treaty. The French Government negotiating for economic cooperation which would guarantee monetary and economic freedom between France and the Spar whose development would dopend upon the progress of a peace treaty.-France-Presse.

Canadian Airmen Want British Brides tion and much hardship. Mr Hopkinson said this aspect

The high marriage rate between British girls and Cansdian airmen bosed at' Langar. near Nottingham, has led to the licensing of two camp chapels for future ceremonies. Since the Canadians arrived 10 per cent of them have married. Fit. Lt. J. Moffat, R.C.A.F., ove: "We have had a terrific tush of wedding over since we prrived over here. Canadians married Canadian

Servicewomen. All the others married British girls, most of them from Nottingham. One or two brides are from Ireland and Scotland." A number of the couples had bought caravace, and there were 40 on the caravac camp adjoining the air station. Others lived in surrounding

LONG LAST LAP OF ROYAL TOUR



For the Gothic, Aden-bound across the Indian Ocean, the last stage has been reached of a voyage that began in the West Indies last November. For the Britannia, Tobrukbound across the Mediterranean, this maiden voyage is a rendezvous. Here Newsmap plotures the final phase of the 44,000-mile journey that will have been travelled by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in less than six months-a journey which will "begin to end" when they are reunited with their chlidren at Tobruk. But the short lines on a small scale map still represent vast distances. The B.O.A.C. Argonaut /Eolus has 3,650 air miles to fly before Tobruk is reached. And the Britannia will have a 3,250-mile voyage back to Britain.

Strict Security Watch At The Queen's Garden Party

Entebbe, Uganda, Apr. 28. Security police carefully scrutinised every guest when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh mingled with thousands of people -

mainly Africans — at a garden party in the wooded gardens of Govern- daken.—Reuter. ment House today.

in force throughout the day she could not be received by from the time the Royal couple their hereditary ruler, the He said the Administration arrived by air from Aden to be Kabaka, who had been deposed realised America could not do greeted by a multi-racial and exiled.

According to a usually reliable source yesterday, with its own autonomy in this combined with an ideological changed after a letter, threatenoffensive by the small nations ing her life, had been in view of their independence ceived from Dedan Kimathi The same sources said that was the only effective answer Kenya Mau Mau leader, with a

Official sources denied know-The international Communist ledge of the letter but the that Kimathi was in Kampala, Uganda's commercial capital,

20 miles from here. The police kept a close watch the gates of Government House as the guests arrived for the garden party and only official pressmen were allowed to carry cameras.

Along the two-mile route to Government House from the airport at Entebbe this mornndian Phyoy ing, the Queen and the Duke returned the waves of Africans sitting outside their thatched mud-huts amid patches of Security pre-The British Government banana trees. today expressed its "deep cautions included lines of native police alongside the road. Strong patrols of uniformed

Kenya who searched the rifles and bayonets guarded a newly erected barbed wire fence round Government House for the official welcoming ceremony Police checking invited guesta rorist suspects last week- at the iron gate stopped three Africans who were without proper creaentials.

The Buganda Premier (Kati-The Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, Mr Henry kiro) Paulo Kavuma, read an Hopkinson, told the House of address of welcome on behalf of the Buganda people, despite death threats by Nationalist "I regret to report that on extremists "mourning" the en-Saturday last, through a serious forced exile of the Kabaka of error, a party of British soldiers. Buganda.

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Strict security measures were. He said his people regretted "But our private sorrows

cannot mar the true happiness we feel at seeing Your Majesty in our midst." He assured the Queen of

Uganda's loyalty and goodwill. -Reuter.

Gunman Had Long Criminal Record

London, Apr. 28. A Portuguese gunman who shot dead a London back street jeweller and his assistant and was himself killed in the hold-up, had a long criminal record in the United States, police revealed today at the inquest on the three men,

The Portuguese, 49-yearold Justine de Almeida, was killed by a bullet from his own gun in a struggle with police after murdering the jeweller, Marcus Wehrle, and his assistant, Edward Mansfield, last month.

The court was told that Almeida was born in Lisbon but went to America with his family when he was seven. There he lived for about 40 years, mostly in prison.

The coroner returned a verdict that Almeida murdered the jeweller and his assistant and that he died accidentally himself. -China Mail Special.

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Arthur W. Radford, today

reported to President Eisenhower

on his talks on Indo-China with

Fir Winston Churchill and

British defence chiefs last Monday and his earlier visit to Paris.

Admiral Radford spont just over an hour with the President,

recompanied by Mr Walter

Rodell Smith, an Under-

Mr James Hogerty, the White

Prosident a report on his visi;

overseas. He declined to give

Mr Hagerty said' Admiral

report on his trip at a White

House meeting of the National

Security Council on Thursday

It is not expected here that

the United States will make

any new move towards forma-

tion of the "united front" ad-

vocated by the Socretary of

State until after the Geneva

Despite earlier indications

that the United States might

have been considering direct

intervention to repair the de-

teriorating Indo-China situation.

most observers seem agreed

that the Elsenhower Administra-

tion did not intend at present

to go beyond its policy of mili-

ferry French troops.

Defence

tary aid and using planes to

spokesman said several pro-

posals for an increased airlift to

help the French were under

study but no action had yet been

would

Press Socretary, said

Radford gave the

give a further

Hendquarters

Secretary of State,

specific details.

conference.

Washington, Apr. 28. Chairman of the U.S.

Chloss of Staff, Admiral

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RED CHINA'S EXCLUSION FROM

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Como, Haly, Apr. 28. Italian Customs Officers at the Swiss border here had an approving eye for the buxom figure of a lady travelling on a Milanbound train.

Blie attracted them so much that they let the train go on without her. and invited her to their

There they found her generously added out with Swins banknotes to the value of 50,000,000 lire (£28,750 sterling).—China Mail Special.

Americans Sign Petitions

For Men Captured Off Hongkong

San Francisco, Apr. 28. release" of three Americans on Indo-China. captured by the Chinesel Oregon today.

Richard Applegate and Don to be taken up this morning, it sidered in the centext of United Dixon and Merchant Marine was learned that the Pakistan States military aid to Pakistan, Captain Ben Krasner, were serged while sading in Applegate's small yacht from Hongkong to Macan

Circulation of the petitions was started by Mr Frank Applegate of Medforti, Oregon. Richard Applegate's father. In San Francisco the drive is apearheaded by the elder Applegate's brother. Oliver, of the Shandard Oll Company.

the undersigned are Fawzi. most anxious for the release of . He made it clear his country's of Hongkong on March 21, 1953. force.

possible to secure the speedy countries her request release of these men. It is America," he said, through your office to all Iraq would not hestitute to go be possible for the countries neutral Governments for as- to the rescue of fellow Arab United Press.

ACROSS

1 Place of worship (6).

Commission (0).

19 Boost of burden (5).

4 Portion (5).

8 Froth (5).

16 Part (4).

17 Level (4),

10 Edge (4). 12 Amended (7).

15 Observed (5).

20 Obedient (7).

Well Figured Principal Cause Of Increased Tension In Asia" REPORTED VIEWS OF FIVE ASIAN PREMIERS

Colombo, Apr. 28. The five Asian Prime Ministers meeting here today are reliably reported to have agreed that Communist China's remaining outside the United Nations was one of the principal causes of increased tension in Southeast Asia.

The Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon felt China was the effective power on the mainland and had a valid ciaim to be represented at international gatherings, the sources said.

Two points of Mr Nehru's Indo-China peace plana prompt ceasefire and the ending of French sovereignty over the area-won general support.

Kashmir should be tackled, the urged strongly that before inconference discussed Indo-China | ternational problems Petitions urging the fall day and will resume discus-State Department to "con- morrow They are miso ex- region. time doing everything pos- pected to discuss atomic weasible to secure the speedy pons tomorrow after their talks

Well-informed circles said the Communistic near Hongkong | tenor of today's discussions was in March 1953 were circu- that the Colombo talks should acutely controversial matter lated in California and not embarrass or forestall the which had feen hanging fire (Geneva conference in any way | for over six years and could not

reporters ject on the agenda was about especially as it had to be con-

No Connection

Cairo, Apr. 28 The Iraq Ambassador Egypt, Naguib el Rawi, tol! pressmen here teday that there held in a cordial atmosphere, it was no connection between is stated. American aid to Iraq and the The day's shortest speech was Turco-Pakistan pact

The petition is addressed to E J Madili, assistant director ing press questions as he left a deliberations will lead to greater of the State Department's Office meeting with the Egyptian co-operation and mutual help, of Protective Services, and says; Foreign Minister, Mahmoud especially in the economic field".

men who he being call for American aid was im-

Since that time no word has lie stressed that Iraq was not Geneva conference very soon been received concerning their the only Arab country asking and any success there-let us for American aid. "Other Arab say for instance a ceasefire-"This petition is to urge the countries had done so before would itself be a tremendous Department of State of the U.S. Iraq, Iraq had no intention or to continue doing everything hiding from the other Arab

in this matter."- countries in order to repel any Israeli attack .- France-Presse.

DOWN

1 Shook (8).

6 Force (6).

9 Award (5). 11 Prefects (8).

12 Repeat (6).

13 Soundness (8).

14 Protected (8).

18 Common (0).

2 Disciplinarian (8).

3 Come ashore (4).

5 Weakened (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

After a dispute over whether Premier, Mr Mohammed All, tackled, they should settle

HEATED ARGUMENT

He therefore pleaded for a discussion on Kashmir, But Mr Nehru said it was an

When Indo-China, first sub- be settled in a day or two Authoritative circles say some heat was generated during the discussion but it was cooled down by Burma's Premier, U Nu. It was finally decided to proceed with discussion on to Indo-China.

This afternoon's session was

made by U Nu, who said he The Ambassador was answer- hoped "the result of our

"PRESUMPTUOUS"

Mr Nehru told the conference held by the Chinese Com- plied in order that the Iraqi that Indo-China was probably munists. These men were cap- army could be strengthened to the most important problem in tured on a small yacht, flying a point where it could take its the world at the present time, the American flag, within sight effective place in the general "It is being considered or is going to be considered at the

gain from the point of view of both the world and our respective countries. "Immediately tension would hoped that appeal will be made He concluded by saying that be cased, immediately, it would

concerned to think in a some-

what leisurely way of the next

step," he said. Mr Mohammed Ali said that so long as the Kashmir dispute was unresolved, "it is preaumptuous to preach peace to

Mr Mohammed All said that Kashmir, the 82,000-square-mile area in dispute between his country and India, was the "biggest potential danger to international peace".-Reuter.

Closing Of Courts

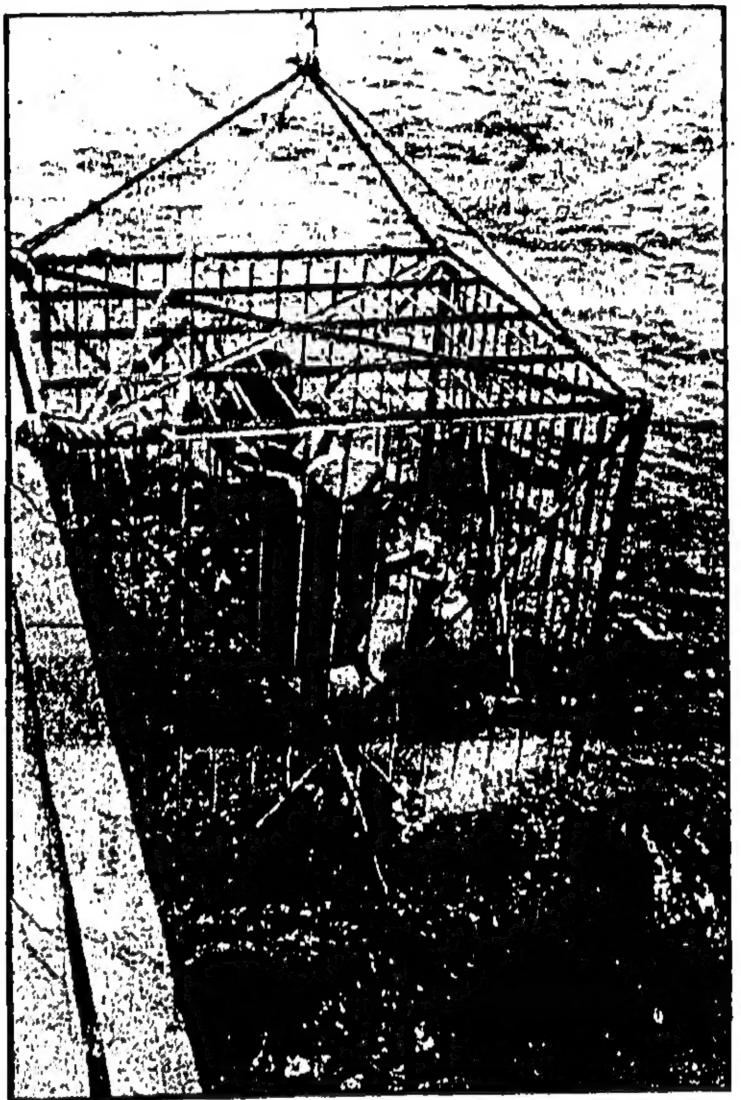
Washington, Apr. 28. States High Commissioner for of our daily round when danmany will cease to function next Spring in line with a

\$12,800,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

American information activities may prove our salvation," the in Germany nor support of Prime Minister continued. American troops there.

that the Allied occupation would from nature.





"Our Perils May Prove Our Salvation" Says Sir Winston

London, Apr. 29. The Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, said last night he hoped the perils which mankind was now facing might prove its salvation.

Into UNO

Washington, Apr. 28.

The United States Cham-

ber of Commerce today

mission to the United Na-

tions but reiterated its op-

position to the admission of

In the final policy session of

its 42nd annual meeting the

Chamber said foreign economic

The 3,500 delegates unani-

mously endorsed 50 policy de-

for aid to Indo-China.

Communist China.

He was speaking at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy, Britain's fine arts society, in whose summer Japan's Entry exhibition of paintings the exhibition of paintings the Prime Minister has four of his own pictures. Sir Winston Churchill said he

was shocked to hear that warfare was now being classified into conventional and unconventional forms, and that these had become the official expressions of the armies that were formed in Europe. "These hitherto inoffensive called for Japan's early ad-

Germany terms now strike a knell in our hearis," he said. "We might hearts," he said. "We might ask ourselves whether should go on with the routine, Mr James B. Conant, United the ceremonies, the festivities Germany, said today that gers were growing which United States courts in Gor- threatened the very life of the human race,

State Department budget of to the outlawing of war.

NEW BLEVATION

This budget does not include "It may be that our perils

"This will depend on a new Committee that the 1954 budget which will render him worthy Government for a stronger Mr Conant told the Sub- elevation of the mind of man was drawn up on the assumption of the secrets he has wrested

Mr Ralf Toerngren, leader of the Swedish Peoples Party, agreed today to try to form a party leaders. Last month's general elections going type.

a government. Juho Passikivi, called on Mr Toerngren today.

UNDER-SEA SEARCH FOR OIL

Commander J. Y. Cousteau,

famous under-water "ex-

plorer" and author of "Silent

World" (he is the greatest living authority on modern

deep sea diving without

heavy diving suits), has been

commissioned by the D'Arcy Exploration Company, the

prospecting subsidiary of the

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company,

to investigate the waters off

Abu Dhabi in the Persian

Gulf where D'Arcy Explora-

tion Company hold a conces-

nion over 12,000 square miles

for a period of 65 years.

Commander Constean with

his team of divers operating

from the research vessel

sca-bed waters up to 250

feet in depth and bring to

the surface specimens for

checking by the Company's

geologist on board the

"Calypso". When the result of

the survey is assessed struc-

tures worthy of further de-

talled examination will be

identified with a view to sub-

sequent test drilling. This

picture shows (top) divers

the sea bottom during the

Abu Dhabi marine survey:

(left) two divers about to

descend in a shark-proof cago

in the Abu Dhabl marine

survey. This cage is used to

hold equipment for the divers

and samples collected.

Hopes Of Solving

Finnish

samples of rock on

"Calypso" will examine

the Conservatives and the Europe. Finnish and Swedish Peoples Communists and Socialists.—Reuter.

Russia, Satellites Have 6 Million Men Under Arms

Washington, Apr. 28. Russia and its satellites in Europe now had more than 6,000,000 men under arms backed by a "strong capability" in atomic weapons and guided missiles, diplomatic officials said today.

These officials, whose information is as authoritative as any in Allied hands, also said Russia had a "ready-made spearhead" of armoured divisions in East Germany that could advance rapidly on the West at a moment's notice.

They added that the Soviet bloc was fast erecting an "effective air defence belt" along the East-West frontier in Europe and was rapidly equipping its air forces with new jet aircraft, including advanced types of heavy bombers.

arresured units with tanks and improved, they said. self-propelled guns. Support- They said Russia's annual ing them were 60 other Soviet output of field artillery and divisions in Eastern Europe and anti-aircraft weapons was "siz-West Russin-not including 80 able" although the Soviets had satellite divisions.

that Russia and her satellites divisions .- United Press could expand their present everall force of 255 divisions to

They said that of the 6,000,600 Communists under arms in Russin and Eastern Europe approximately 4,500,000 were in ground forces in a "high state of preparedness". The figures did not include Red China's massive military land forces These sources said the size of the Russian Air Force had re- Heldelberg, Germany, Apr. 28. mained constant-about 20,000

NOW JETS

Most Soviet lighters were now jets, it was said, whereas only 20 per cent fell into this class three years ago, Russia's light bombing force, which had no jets as recently as 1951, was now two-thirds jet-equipped.

These informants said that since 1951 the Russians have doubled their force of TU-4 bombers, a copy of the U.S. B-29 assigned operational units. would be able to hit U.S. nons has arrived for the battargets in case of war,-United talion." It was said, "Newer types of

(Russian) medium and heavy bombers, including jet models, about January 1.—United Press. also have been observed." The diplomatic sources also emphasised the expansion of French satellite air forces. Equipped with obsolete pircraft in 1951, their numerical strength now Political Deadlock their numerical strength now has doubled and comprises almost 50 per cent jets.

300 SUBMARINES

In the naval field, the Russian following the fallure of other more than 300 submarines, of Jouhaux was only today rewhich about half are ocean- elected President

those parties failed to establish fields of atomic, chemical and and Vice-President of the biological warfare, as well as in Board of Directors of the Inter-The Firmish President, Mr the field of guided missiles." national Labour Organisation. Russia also was said to During the war, he was

The Red spearhead in East Eastern Europe had tripled. Germany was said to consist of Russian radar warning systems 22 Soviet divisions, mostly and air defences likewise had

more than enough tanks, mortals The informants estimated and anti-tank guns for their

after the start of a war. More Atomic Cannons

The United States Army reaircraft-over recent years but vealed today it now had three its quality had sharply improved. 280 millimetre "atomic" cannon artillery battalions based in West Germany.

This means there were now 18 of the giant guns, capable of dring shells armed with atomic warheads, stationed close to the Iron Curtain.

The Army recently brought m two battalions secretly and would say only that they are based "somewhere in Germany." Army headquarters in Heidelberg confirmed that a new battalion "has arrived" and "the The TU-4 normal complement of six can-

> The first atomic cannon unit, the 265th Artillery Battallon, arrived last October and a second was brought in secretly

Leader Dead Paris, Apr. 28.

The President of the French Economic Council, Mr Leon Jouhaux, died here today. He died suddenly at his home, new Finnish Government threat is made up principally of following a heart attack. Mr

Economic Council. confirmed the Social Democrats These sources said, "Full Mr Jouhaux was President of in credit must be given the Soviet the Socialist-led Force Ouvriere Parliament, followed by the bloc for having developed a Trade Union, Vice President of Agrarians but the leaders of strong capability in special the World Free Trade Unions,

possess considerable stockpiles arrested at Marseilles in Dec., Political circles believe he will of mines which would be an 1941. In 1942, he was arrested try to form a coalition of the acute threat to ocean supply by the German Nazis and de-Agrarians, the Social Democrats, lines to the Allied forces in ported to Germany as a hostage the following fear.

Discussing Communist air de- Mr Jouhaux was an officer of Parties while excluding the fences, the diplomatic sources the Legion of Honour and also Peoples Democrats-a merger of said that in the past three years held the Rosette of the Roleftwing the number of nirfields able to sistance. He won the Nobel accommodate jet fighters in Prize in 1931, France-Presse.

Desperate Attempts To Save Panama Rockslides Canal From

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Apr. 28. Maintenance, engineering and dredging crews are today making desperate attempts to save the vital Panama Canal from a threatened rockslide which might close the waterway for at least a year.

Dredging experts of the Panama Canal Company, said if Contractor's Hill, endangered by a widening chasm at its summit, tumbled into Gaillard Cut, ship traffic would be closed for at least 12 months. The Governor of the Canal On the South side of Gaillard, hill. They must find out before

"The more the human mind ald should be continued "only Zone, Maj - General John Cut, barges, loaded with rock they decide whether drilling and general elimination of occupation activities.

Mr Conant testified before a Senate Appropriations Subparitions were called would lear paritions were called would lear positions to the general annuling and should be continued "only the locks before they could the locks before they could the locks before the loc long-term security of the United the critical Canal situation.

States."

However, on the North side, specialists were sent a few days the excavated mass could be ago to examine a big crack in the source of the danger was

overhanging the face of Contractor's Hill by the side of The Chamber called on the troublesome spot in the entire Canal, were all ordered to the Thirdian content of the Canal route. clarations including one calling Gaillard Cut, formerly known

Officials said if the rock hill in a "chopping off" operation of Engineers, South Pacific Area, early warning of enemy attack. tumbled into the cut it probably designed to relieve pressure on some francisco, Mr T. F. Thomp-It sold businessmen must work would not cross the entire the ledge overhanging the "In this transfiguration the out plans for preventing espion- width of the waterway but Canal. However, that the delay in "In this transfiguration the out plans for preventing esplon- width or the would nevertheless preclude any bringing the Bonn conventions aris have a noble and vital part age and sabotage and for get- would nevertheless preclude any bringing the Bonn conventions aris have a noble and vital part age and sabotage and for get-

a huge fissure in a rock ledge dumped on Gatun Lake. RELIEVE PRESSURE

ting bombed-out factories back possibility of maintaining ship . Others were building a road wa slice bound heppen in ten

a landslide blocking the Canal. The men are the chief Maintenance crews, original- geologist of the Army engineer-

said after the inspection visit.

TESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Roming, 8 According, 8 as we can do so without violating of the building up of the building

At tine protection of the prot

DISPLAYS **PROSPERITY**

By C. WARD PRICE

TEW - FOUND wealth dinary workmen getting \$15, or has created among business is making fortunes. present day a mood similar spicuous in the huge hotels to that of the winner of a springing up or being enlarged big football pool. Every- in the cities. On Saturday evening in Montreal or Toronto is in this country now a white ties escorting erinoline general outburst of econo-dresses and fur coats than Maymic optimism.

Having read in the paper habited by mendicants. hat I have been to Uran time quick," he said candidly

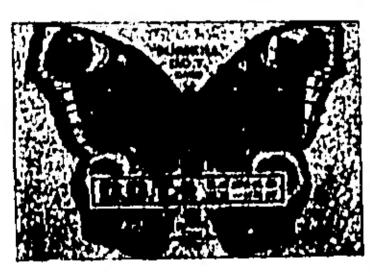
15,000,000 inhabitants, tied toor, " to their jobs in the loans or their farms on the pranaes, are indulging their instinct for MOT only has Canada become

companies. purveyor

New confidence

startling.

-out-of-works stealing train such importance. rides by lying flat on the tops of freight cars at the risk of being swept off by the roofs of S 1 M I L A R considerations tunnels. Today many of those S underlie the demand for a ther Cad bacs.



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Vancouver, human inhabitants. With or-

Canadians of the Canadian prosperity is conthing seems possible. There there are more tail coats and fair sees in a whole season. Until World War II, revealed

Thousands of energetic young the hidden wealth and capacity men are preparing to sel out on of Canada, most of the British a spring campaign of oit-nation believed it to be a himting in the country's trace wilderness peopled by outcasts. thern will irness, computing Today the reverse is the case, 700,000 square miles of took and many Canadians regard the and swamp. One has tust est United Kingdom as a ruin in-

With its dollar exceeding in City, he wanted to know while value that of the United States, I thought his chances the chandian currency belongs would be. "I want to get rich to the financial aristocracy, while sterling has been reduced to Most of Canada's other the level of the "deserving

American envy

adventure and enrichment by IN the refuge for which all poring over the prospectuses the displaced populations of of a multitude of small mining Europe years, but the discovery of vast and unsuspected mineral The object of these is to wealth has made it one of the strike oil, now believed to greatest storohouses of Western excist in many hitherto un-civilisation. Its mighty neighsuspected parts of Canada, or hour the United States, though to discover more deposits of it has more than ten times the uranium, gold, asbustos, and population, is beginning to look base-metals, in all of which the on Canada with an envy that country looks like ultimately fluids practical expression in the becoming the world's largest present flow of American capital

into the Dominion. That name, by the way, is becoming unpopular with the IN contrast with the gloomy people of Canada. This is not A atmosphere of 20 years ago because their attachment to the the new spirit of confidence is British Commonwealth is in any way weakening: It is due to During the depression of the other associations of the word early 'thirties it was common "iominion" which, it is felt, are to see "hoboes riding the rods" humiliating for a country of

National flag

tough young men are driving Canadian national flag. To sum up: Instead of the British The car population of Canada patronising the Canadians, they numbers 25 percents of its have begun to patronise us. For some fortunate people

"SUREKILL" D.D.T. CARDS present-day Canada has proved a real "bonanza." It is doubtful whether any country in the world can duplicate the wellbeing of Mr Eric Harvie. He is a solicitor, long

established in Calgary, where he used to handle the affairs of some of the large ranchers who, until a few years ago, were the richest inh. bitants of Alberta, Among other matters with which he dealt were the minthese are towners, which were considered all but valueless. It was in lesting spirit that some of Mr Harvie's clients offered to transfer such rights to him in settlement of his statement of

costs in that connection. Romantic story

Alberta, which started seven the politicians." I have the ven ago, Mr Harvie finds himceif today in pessession of a fortune e ter, ted at anything from 60 000,600 dellus to 90,000,000 grim statements have been bur British newspaper men from dollars, which in sterling spilling out of Washington Seeing the colour film of America's first H-bomb examounts to £20,000,000 up-

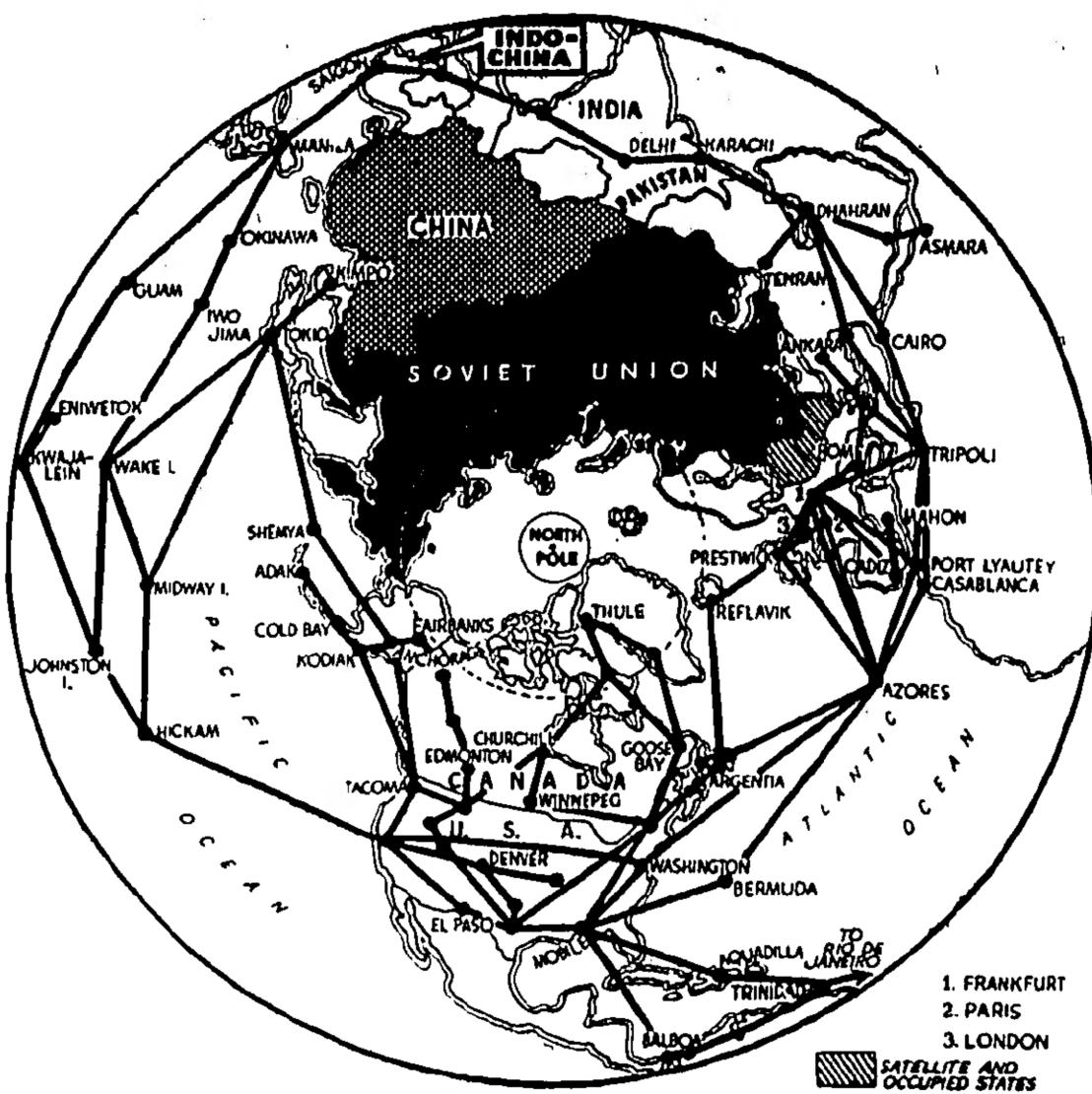
Canadians should be full of good hunaur.

The only thing wrong about Canadians is that there are not being developed here have every essential for success - raw materials, cheap power, wellthey lack is a larger home mirket of consumers class at



PORT and SHERRY Sole Agents

The map



A 8 crisis mounts in Indo-China, the Americans organise an air-lift to help the hard-pressed French. Reports say that heavy transport planes are being switched from bases in Europe, North Africa and the Philippines to carry urgently-needed supplies to the French forces in the Far East.

The organisation for such " major operation exists, as the Newsmap shows here.

Back on June 1, 1948, the Military Air Transport Service was created by the American Department of Defence. MATS was a Navy-Air Force merger, charged with the mission of supplying the air transport and related requirements of all the military

services. MATS not only rings the world, but encircles the Communist world. It operates its own bases, leases bases, shares

bases, has user-rights on other bases. It can rush, at thirty times the speed of surface transport, men, supplies, and ammunition to any part of the free world.

This is the map of strategy

—the map that made possible the Washington decision to avert at all costs a sudden Communist victory in Indo-China.

* DON IDDON'S DIARY *

No Bomb Hysteria Manhattan

ing rights on the properties of HERE was a fair-sized scribing British discontent with and it is engaging foolishness. Avenue and 59th Street read with interest. arrived there. A up a the big new off-strikes in don't seem as panicky as tion. same impression.

and New York. After the plorion, I have been turned With such romantic stories film, which I rate a "B" down twice from accompanying der oping before their eyes, it production and not particu- Press parties reporting atomic is no wonder that these Western larly well done, there came explosions in Nevada because the warnings: "H-bomb The H-bomb reports have, odds 1,000,000-one against of course, completely overyou. Adequate H-bomb shadowed everything else here. enough of them. The industries warning system for. New McCarthy is at last off the front York still two years off."

public remains calm.

Melancholy

ON the highways leading into U and out of New York there are blg signs: "This road will be closed to traffic in the event THESE two weeks are said morning from 8 until 8.30. of enemy attack."

would take seven and a half and diamonds. days to clear the 1,800,000 British business men seem with controversy since he came one bridge."

aircraft, the 20 railroads."

the next fortnight in view of the all? Answer: He does. Here's So far, no laws of gravity have latest developments, but an why," evacuation rehearsal has not yet been worked out.

I want to stress that there is nothing remotely approaching any big upeurge of requests for The new comedy, "King of and headed THINK in s-such suggest" improvements and re- another of those ideas he thinks been sold for £60 because "the houses in the country.

clerk told me: "Ever since had unsatisfactory treatment in filmed in Rome. hydrogen-bomb film the past few years. Very few Noel Coward plans to return people seem to know that next season, to Broadway as an there has been a rush of nuclear weapons are as much actor for the first time in almost the result that, following air-raid volunteers—people British as an American inven- 20 years. He will star in two

Perhaps we have been far too faint-hearted in negotiations with the Americans. Only For almost a week now last week officials here tried to

Husiness is a good deal better The plan seems to be to and there are pronouncements scare us all to death before we that the recession is over. ould labour. The only thing are bombed to death, but the won't quote a mass of figures, but steel production is up, Ford CIXTEEN departmental and General Motors are booming, and retail store sales are close to last year's.

to be significant. We are It turns out, however, that all enjoying some minor tax through to them. They see all the roads had better be reliefs and merchants tell me nobody. They do nothing open to traffic in the case of there has been quite a shopping but thirds hydrogen attack, because spurt. Butter, bacon, fish, but think. Herbert O'Brien, the city's Civil clothes, household appliances, The Think Period is the latest Defence chief, says: "Evacuation telephone calls, theatre and idea of rotund, bouncing strongis the only answer"-O'Brien is cinema tickets are all cheaper, arm Mayor Orville Hubbard, the master of melancholy—"It as are—if you care—mink coats oft. Sin human dynamo who

vehicles from New York and confident, particularly about to office 12 years ago. practical access to New Jersey Britain. Sir William Rootes and The 50-year-old mayor is a instead of travelling to the City Is limited to two tunnels and Sir Eric Bowater are here non-drinker and non-smoker, Hall as formerly. waving the flag briskly. Sir His office is hung with At the Defence headquarters William has even captured slogans as "There's no fun like among the minor officials I 4,000 words of eulogy in the work." found a firmer attitude. A Saturday Evening Post, The woman told me: "We will com- Post, under the headline "Sir mandeer the ocean liners, the Bill, the Super-Salesman," says: "Who's the impudent Britisher trying to sell pint-sized cars men to sit in silence with a automobile? Does this knightly of them because, he says, this WILL will probably have on- huckster think he can compete was the way Isa-c Newton disother air-raid test within in the toughest auto market of covered the law of gravity.

Defence office at Park "American arrogance" are being wicke, who starred, has been signed by Warners to appear in There is no doubt that we have "Helen of Troy," which will be

> and which will be stoged on alternate nights and matinees. Joan Fontaine will take over Deborah Kerr's hit, "Tca and Sympathy," so that Deborah can film "The End of the Affair" in

They gave their preference to

Work started right away but I the building was only com-

New York, Tuesday. Dispatches from London de- opened on April Fools' Day, HERE was a fair-sized scribing British discontent with and it is engaging foolishness. crowd at the Civil the lack of co-operation on "The Burning Glass" has Defence office at Park Washington's part and charging closed and Sir Cedric Hard- Defence office at Park two restaurants, two cinemas, a bank, a post office, 24 lifts, a radio broadcasting station, an electric power station large

a million books.

ROBERT ALLEN

PEACE COULD

A pen-picture of the great Palais des Nations on which the eyes of an anxious world are turned. Our correspondent there gives you some facts and figures which are not generally known concerning the venue of Fereign Ministers of East and West.

THE Palais des Nations in Europe. an area of 200,000 square place is spotless.

miles away as the crow flies, towers the snowy peak of highest mountain.

n worldwide competition was powers as they arrive and the inscription: held, but of the 10,000 drawings depart. call in the diplomats, and a 500. Above the grey marble find Thee." five-man committee (from Britain, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, -Greece and Japan) was entrusted with the task of choosing the plan that most nearly complied with the requirements.

a project compiled jointly by a Frenchman and a Swiss, but, with true diplomatic tact, named three other architects to collaborate with them in preparing the final and definite

enough to supply a small town, and a library with wout half long career, including those

headquarters of the United mouth. Nations, and the seat of several It was in 1949, whilst carry-U.N. organs. The site was ing grain for a Plymouth firm, ceded in perpetuity by the city that scouls of RKO-Walt Disney of Geneva and enjoys extra- Film Productions Ltd, spotted territorial privileges; even the her as just the type of sailing Swiss police cannot enter unless ship needed for their production summoned by Mr Adrian Pelt, of "Treasure Island,"

—and everything stands still

By LUCAS NOLLOTH

Mayor Says

Geneva. Director of the United Nations wainscoting, the walls are de-

in Geneva, where the three miles of corridors are in- Sert.

Over 1,200 people from all into English, French, Russian, parts of the world are per- Chinese and Korean. Impressive in its sim- manently employed in the plicity, the huge white Palais. They work a 40-hour stone facade stretches for a sealculated on an almost Ameri- tall windows that look out on to quarter of a mile along a can scale. Moreover, being the Lake of Geneva and the slope overlooking city and international civil servants, they lake. Directly opposite, 30 are exempt from income tax.

Mont Blanc, Europe's "curiosity." He is Piero, a ness of war, with the victors magnificent 15-year-old peacock, crushed under the weight of who struts around the lawns their losses and the vanquished Erected originally to house and courtyards in solitary state, swearing to be revenged. the League of Nations, the He is a fully-fledged staff mem- This is not the only admoni-Palais is the outcome of inter- ber in his own right, and there tion to the men who hold the national collaboration. Its de- is a special item in the budget future of world peace in their sign was the work of five for his care and maintenance, hands. As they enter the conarchitects — two Frenchmen, a plero has a fiair for the im- ference chamber they have to Hungarian, an Italian and a portant occasion, and takes his pass under a marble bas-relief stand at the main entrance to by the British sculptor, Eric When, in 1926, the League cock a supercilious eye at the Gill. It shows the finger of God decided to build itself a home, Foreign Ministers of the Great teaching the hand of Man, with

corated with murals by the But each day before dawn its Spanish painter, Jose Maria

Con-vaded by an army of 67 char- The representatives of the ference is taking place, is women and 19 male cleaners, participating governments sit at the largest building in The rubber flooring deadens the a semi-circular bronze table Europe after Louis XIV's sound of their footsteps as they supported on a marble base. Each go about their work, which is seat is provided with earphones palace at Versailles. Sur- done with true Swiss thorough- so that everyone can listen to rounded by 60 acres of ness, and when the clerical staff the proceedings in his own magnificent park it occupies arrives at nine o'clock the whole language, for all speeches will be simultaneously translated

distant mountains; but the delegates will turn their backs to the splendid view and face Sert's colossal compositions, The personnel includes a which demonstrate the useless-

"Thou mastering me, God, submitted by 377 architects not. The room where the Con- giver of breath and bread, one satisfied the jury of inter- ference is being held is called World's strand, sway of the national experts. So the League the Council Chamber, and is a sea, Lord of living and dead, decided to drop the experts and large square apartment scating over again I feel Thy finger and

COMES OUT OF RETIREMENT

By J. W. TAYLOR

pletely finished in 1938, when TTISPANIOLA, the Old proudly did she sail through the the League had already been Lady of the films, has Stevenson adventures. This disrupted. The total cost was over £2,000,000. Today it would come out of retirement to Scarborough Corporation for be two or three times as much. star again, and this time £6,500 and was a real money-There are five storeys above she will employ a make-up spinner for three seasons. Over ground and two below, with deliberately meant to de-£13,000 was taken from visitors

Last of the British-registered square-rigged ships, Hispaniola has not had an idle day in her arduous 22 years carrying The Pallis is now European granite from Guernsey to Ply-

But this was not for long. A new version about the fabulous white whale Moby Dick is to be filmed starring the right type of whaling ship. Studio scouts soon spotted her and she was once more signed up for a year's filming at a fee of £3,500, with the option that Scarborough may buy her back when the film is finished.

And so it was that Hispaniola, the one-time blossomed out into films, then into a fabulous showboat and back again into films, was hauled out of retirement to make the sea journey to Hull shippards to undergo a £30,000 face-lift to turn her into a whaler-witha-difference, ready for her debut with handsome film star Gregory Peck for a whole year in the Atlantic off Southern Ireland.

TRANSFORMATION

screen levelies credit. This is Ebullient Mayor Hubbard why Hull was chosen - the refused to pay. Instead he Humber St. Andrew's Engineercrossed the Detroit River and ing Company's slipway which set up a government in exile in is the only place on the North-Windsor. Ontario, conducting East coast where wooden ships the affairs of the municipality are handled. She is in a yard from Canada for more than a where whalers were once built and where the services of one for two men who used to build them will be available with first-hand knowledge.

> specially-designed engine so that no noise will be made nor appear to push over the

weighing 51b., and have produced. The hikes ended suddenly. Within 24 hours of arrival at New York. many practical results. One is a traffic ordinance mayor issued a statement about ber spars, masts and superstrucheads of the 1,000-strong making motorists who rudely an opponent, a Mr John J. Fish, ture and reduced to a more splash pedestrians with slush in which he referred to Fish as wooden hulk, and shivered in and mud liable to arrest, with "alias John J. Polsson." There the process as if to indicate possible penalties up to £178 was a libel suit and although it that this was no way to treat a

municipal staff of Dearborn. Detroit, home of the Ford motor works, sit in silence in their rooms every No telephone calls are put

who admitted: 'It was originally a woman's idea and was suggested has kept Dearborn humming

mayor has made peculiar de-

Now he has ordered his keythe penell and jotting pad in front

Been discovered in Dearborn's City Hall, but according to the mayor the reports which the 10 are forced to turn in after their 30 minutes contemplation have H-bomb hysteria here, except TN entertainment, the circus produced enough bright ideas among three or four officials. A has come to town and is for the public welfare to make

Heuris," with Donald Cook, capitals they make a stack pairs.

presumably been mended. This idea was submitted in a think period by Alex Pilch, the Corporation's director of research

to me by a girl artist on my staff, Mrs Margaret Malanyn, who suffered mudsplash herself." Another Think idea was an arrangement with banks so that citizens can pay taxes there month.

This is not the first time the

He likes to gather his adminis-. trators together in order to read them literary excerpts to improve their minds. Confederate General Robert

mands on his staff.

E. Lec's life is a prime source of are required to study the boyhood of that paragon. rose very early in the morning, other foes.

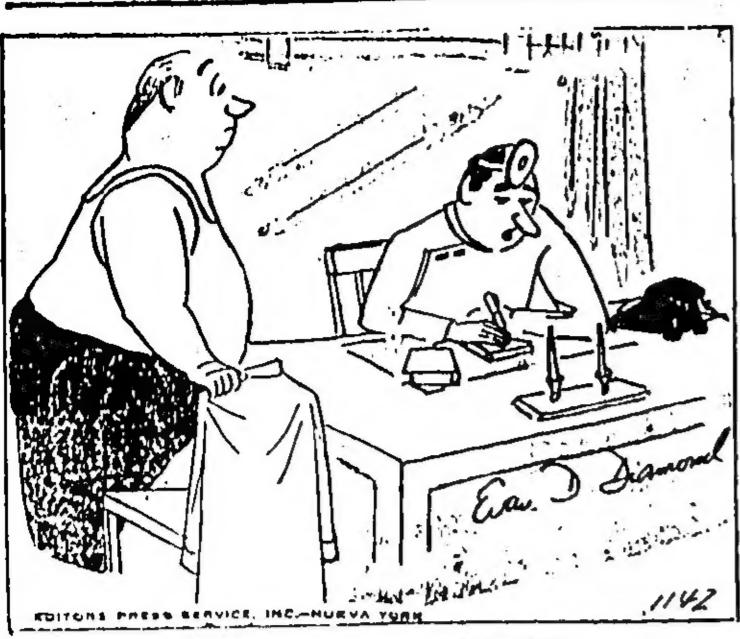
and this inspired another of city's recreation ground, 35 miles them. ... altered. Indeed, new sails are from the town, to breakfast at Said one, "At least we can be being made to suthentio tell me there hah been no slump is packing Madison Square Written on special sheets of 6 s.m. and then take a mass sure of one half-hour when he detail by another Hull firm, the paper measuring 8% in. by 11m., hike over the 522 scree to won't be calling us up with previous ones she sported having

During an election campaign the Hull, Hispaniola was deprived of in fines and/or 90 days in gaol. was said in court that Mr Fish woman who was insured for So far there have been no had indeed changed his name £4,000 for the trip from Scararrests. Drivers' manners have from Poisson, the judge objected borough to Hull alone. But sho to the use of the word "alias." is undergoing a transformation He imposed on Mayor Hubbard that would do the loveliest of a fine of \$7,500 (£2,578).

It's The Power

makes him love his job: he gots 6.500 dollars (£2,320) a year with no expense account. But any smoke visible that would he enjoys the power. During interfere with the sound producthe war, he organised a tion or technicolour. A whale's municipal navy to protect jawbone will be fitted to work Dearborn against German sub- the rudder, but in fact this pep-resdings and the staff marines. As the German navy machinery will do the steering never met the challenge, Mayor movements, instead of the 30 Hubbard reckons that he beat men who would otherwise be General Lee was a here who Hiller as well as his numerous required. Just two men, will

His staff knows better than to jawbone tiller-but they will do Mayor Hubbard's ordinances- oppose his whims. They meekly so solely for elfect. Spinning his Six O'Clock Hikes. Two stiend night-school once a week gears down below will be doing years ago he ordered his de- because their self-educated boss the real work. Her decks will partment heads to be out at the has decreed that it is good for be raised, her three masts



"I'm taking you off food."

· THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

SCHEME that 'might have could recover from his surprise, the trumps. A revolutionised the dustbin question". I quote my speech to Tra-la-la! the Friends of Wolverhampton MANY years ago I said, by way Dustmen has been abandoned Man jest, that the craze for in Wolverhampton

were to have accompanied dustinen paper that people who want to wear on their counts Coordination of rings through their noses are anxious to be and spovement a nort imports to get their noise pierced. "They ett to dustroen. A dustinan trained want to wear a gold ring through carrots, a cabbage clump, and three the sides of the bostrils as Indian castices of fishebones out of a bin women wear jewels," while the church anaton is still foldling with a bit of greaty string Skrubitoff gives you No- to the birst Let that be our ery Dive into the lucky-dip with that perfection of timing which full Synthetic Detergents Commake, the collection of garbage I mittee, after inquiring into the nimost a form of ballet-dancing.

Foolish old lion

A fixer in Burms the other day the out her diese and stuffed it lists the dumbifounded beasts mouth taterly unable to understant the isles of this, the tiger fled. It is elsays the unexpected action which averts danger as in the case of the turus lady at Melun She had to mephamoti, corcoste, mulciphosput her head into a lion's mouth time day the hon was testive, so the seized its head, and shoved it. There is foam at the sewage. into her own mouth Only for a moment of course Before the lion

harbatous lewellery would end in women wearing rings through their Time and motion dudy experts' noses. This ascraing I read in my

vellow foam

dangers of using what is called complete soap, is sending a deputation to America to study the whole problem Snibbo has aiready on the WOMAN who was affacked by market a synthetic detergent which removes truces of all other synthetic detergents. It is described as a partcompless, sompy non-somp suitable for washing anything from a Bessemer furnace to a dummy egg-cup, It makes the hands beautiful, soft and healthy, as it contains hyline, rigdol, phorus, bludose, and nubonol H. As the sense says --

works, daddy, A hundred and five feet high.

selection is of the utmost importance

educator:

best judgment, too.

To find what the stars have

hirthday star and read the corres-

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- Make

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Balance

CROSSWORD

is this container made

Nude drong, (anag.) (9)

15. Peoping gentleman gets

Birdies in this should agree, 'tis

18. Tramp. Hope I The weight's up

Wise men came from here.

Underground in Paris. (5)

Dundee 7 (4, 5)

Yes, this across. (4)

Boy from Troy, (3)

Variant,

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

BORN today you have one of those acquaintances from which to pick a cold contracting personalities you marriage partner. This, you while ceen to demated things from may take quite a time in doing, for to and contain get them, too You you realise only too well what your know his to handle people and duction and leave an almost perchie to one of your particular temperament. No matter how much the You may be considered unpulsive discontent, you would be the type noticed for what should be done but those y ho think that you are to stick by your original bargain. o as just be confuming intuitive codported with other kinder You You have a sure instinct for the conductor; Alexandar II of Russia; set up the diamonds, so willful, too, and could become a the Duke of Wellington; Mathew set up the diamonds. have the infullive kind Venable, educator, and Charles H

prest critte and patron of the arts. You may have some talent in that line, yourself, but unless you have Otis, elevator inventor. the time to develop it into a first ate talent you will prefer merely to sponsor others, rather than be store for tomorrow, select Find of members of the opposite ponding paragraph Let your birthher your will have a large circle of

day star be your daily guide. FRIDAY, APRIL 30

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) .- Select full use of past experiences to deal a trusted friend in whom to confide with a situation, first now Use your god it will help you make an impertant decision today

GEMINE (May 21-June 21)-Spring your accounts today and see how is really buisting out all over Plan your assets and liabilities come out to get out into the country, if you Then plan shead. are city-bound during the week.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-If planning business expansion, ask the advice of an expert before you make changes.

(July 24-Aug. 23) - If you have made the best possible use of your time, the past month should

show a profit. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Make a careful plan and you can get today's work completed. Tackle the mod rugged job Brst.

1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make plant for an outling. Change the scene of your activities over this week-end, Enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Get important work at the office or at home firshed so that you can enjoy a good, two-day holiday,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Show a little special attention to the object of your affection. It will be well worth it, even if expensive CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 29)-

End the month on a note of optimism. your linve accomplished all you had hoped. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Make plans for the month shead. Make sure that you are arranging to epend your money and time



TOD REEVER Re-arrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

his occupation.

Use in grit-but change it. 19 Thaty envoury. (3) Beloved after Nature. (8) You can usually find an alp do? Fitled gentleman the poxer sometimes goes out for, (5) Queen definitely deceased. [4] You treat people gently with these gloyes. (3) To help I get in the small advertisement. (3)

6. As you spell it, it seems the Press conference of the politician is about 4 p.m. (6)

7. This is quite an see. (3)

8. An American might order those drinks. (4)

10. It forms most of 13 Across. (8)

14. Tip backwards in the South-Rast. (5)

16. Order of Merit gets a return of age. (5) of age. (5)

17. No brim to this hat. (5)

19. There's a field in Sussex for one of these deer. (6)

20. Something wrong for a jady

the song. (5)
Put them on, and you won's
be popular. (4)
This flower on the mountains is
a tiny one. (4)
Turned without Ted. (8) BILLINDGORIO BILLING LANGO TOUR PROBLEM PORTE HORIST

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tricky Hand Cause Of Real Headaches

By OSWALD JACOBY

MODAY'S hand would pro-I bably be misplayed and forgotten in the average game of rubber bridge. Nobody would even notice that anything had gone wrong.

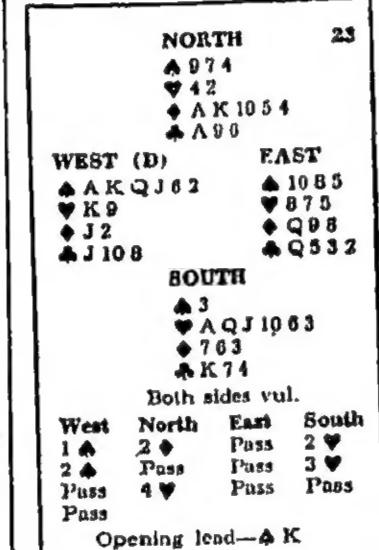
West would win the first trick with the king of spades and continue with another high spade. South would ruff the second spade and get to dummy with a diamond to try a trump finesse, losing to West's king.

It wouldn't matter what West did now. He might lead another spade, hoping to shorten South's trumps past the danger point. South would ruff and would draw two more rounds of

Declarer would still have one trump left in his hand to keep control. He would give up one diamond, but then the rest of dummy's suit would be established and would easily yield a discard for South's losing club.

See anything wrong? If you don't, look again and then read

When Robert Bullock, one of the outstanding players of Minneapolis, held the West cards he didn't make the mistake of leading a high spade at the



second trick. He know that South had only one spade, since otherwise East would have signalled his doubleton. He also knew that South must have a fine trump suit and that it was Among those who were born on vital to attack the clubs before this date are Sir Thomas Beecham, declarer could draw trumps and

So Bullock led the jack of like a queen, explained her clubs at the second trick. Declarer won in dummy and tried the trump finesse, losing to the king. Bullock promptly led the ten of clubs, renewing the attack.

South had to win with the king of clubs, and the diamonds were still not established. There was no way to avoid the loss of one trick in each suit.

The hand didn't get lost because it was played in a tournament, the Winter Carnival,

V&CARD Sense ○◆

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Heart Pass 2 Clubs 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades Q-2, Hearts K-9-8. Diamonds 8-5-3. Clubs A-K-J-6-3. What do you

A-Bid four hearts. This shows good heart support in a hand that counts about 3 points more than the 10 points that North expects for your first response of two clubs. If you had less you would bid only three hearts: if more, you would make a slam try of some kind.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-2, Hearts .K-9-8, Dlamonds A-5-3, Clubs K-Q-9-6-3. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By J. HARTONG



White, 8 pieces. White to play mate in three. Bolution to yesterday's

WOMANSENSE

So That Is A Sailor Collar!



Girl in sailor collar meets man in sailor collar. She is wearing the first rainproof coat for spring in the new Dior style. It is in white satin trimmed with navy blue. - London Express Service.

Trainer

Decries

that most American girls

blue-eyed woman whose job

it is to make every girl act

ing feet and turtle-head

"The best way to get rid of

Lewis said, "A lot of women

are vain, it's true, and still have

the slunk. Too many of them

don't try to get rid of it because,

unfortunately, it's fashionable."

the slunk is to be vain,"

type of carriage.

Mrs Lillian Lewis, a liny, than ever.

are sad-looking victims of

Of Beauty

shoulder to a slouching a New Orleans girl, generally a you'd think the foot

she says it seems worse today help.

emphasis on athletics among

girl who says she has as good a

carriage as her mother or grand-

mother, just hasn't stopped to

take a half-way look."

position herself charges debutante, and train her to act hinged at the ankle."

'54 Fashion

The Inside Story Of The Modelling Business

GLAMOUR WORK

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

cry of girls on leaving school to go out into the big, wide world and their first job, was: "I want mamns, of course,

wasn't "quite the thing." Nowadays, the cry is: "I want to be a model." Fond parents usually agree that it is just the thing, and modelling has become

the top favourite job. What attracts so many girls into it? It's the nura of glamour surrounding the top model.

She is the girl who moves in It's tough, right from the start,

businesaman. She is the girl who is pictured at the airport "returning sun tanned from a modelling trip to have perfect figures until they Corsica" or "waving farewell as come to us," said the director, she leaves for her honeymoon "A model, for instance must on the Riviera."

Dream & reality

She is the girl who fills the "And a girl mustn't look as children's week-end fun? pages of the glossies, photo- if she's sucking a lemon. We There should be, because graphed "against a sun-washed don't mind if she is not a young children can learn Mediterranean scene in a lide raving beauty. But she must pink suit" or "enjoying the be easy to get on with as she'll many good characteristics southern sun in a waste pique be spending her life in a from the company of playsult."

Such are the dreams of the would-be models. In compari- natural walk. There are some country child is a long way son, how hard and cold reality! faults-like a rolling hip or a shead of the town child," said a

Queens

to slovenly posture.

drill the girls in walking."

theatre lobby or at ten. With a

Not that the glamour isn't there. If she keeps her looks and her It is; if you don't mind slaving figure. for it, for this is the job where Whe g-i-n-m-o-u-r spells w-o-r-k.

disay. training schools.

strongly; acting The managing director is a novelist turned busnessman, and denortment, grooming, social work for it. etiquette and elocution ("useful if a girl has a touch of the wrong suburbs").

No guarantee

the smart social set, who because crowds of would-be marries the duke or the city models don't get accepted for

> "So many girla think they have dead level shoulders, but we find that many girls' shoulders aren't level at all due TS there an animal in your to carrying a sutcl.el at school.

crowded salon. "She must have a good "In manners and morals the

lessons can't correct. correct minor faults, but there's Worcestershire, and he claims

flair." When a girl is accepted for to. the course, and passes the test Mrs Lewis, a former teacher bargain counter dress and look BEAUTY authority of dancing and dramatics, now like a million dollars. Most girls job she wants. is the "trainer" of beauty never seem to stretch a foot

End of career

H who would never dip queens. Her chief job is to take muscle at all anymore. Why as queen for one night-at least. The ankle and leg should be waiting for top jobs with haute "they are a tie," or "they are As a "trainer," Mrs Lewis, used as one continuous section couture designers-so many in untidy in the house." who travels and lectures a for smooth walking, Mrs Lewis fact that at the end of the course the "fashionable 1954 great deal, has been lashing out believes, adding that a little I give a talk telling them not to for years at poor posture. But more muscle put into it would break their hearts if they don't get the work they hoped for," In a tribute to men, Mrs sald the director.

WHERE'S YOUR VANITY? Lewis says they seldom succumb "If girls would only decide to "There seems to be too much "Maybe it's because Uncle look for work with the middle wholesalers and stores, instead, nothing like the regular feeding Sam gets them in the army," the says, "but there's nobody to it would be much better. We and grooming of a beloved pet can't find enough of the average, for developing this quality. well - built. well - proportioned Her recipe for improved type you meet in the Dominions, posture: "Remember it's all in for example. Even if they came here by the shipload, we "Walk like you're glad you're your mind. Do something about alive," she advised, "and you'll it when you catch yourself oould still find jobs for them." look alive. The slouch will fade slunking at the dinner table, the

When a girl leaves training him to be more considerate in school, it's hard work getting to "If a girl thinks tall and little vanity, a girl can sink the the top - and it's hard work staying there. She'll only stay

When her career is over—and, let's face it, it is usually finished It's a hard work story right difficult to switch to other work. from the beginning. That's what "At 35, the best thing a mango on the stage." Proud biggest - and oldest - model says the school's director, "then she can go on working-but as an outsize model."

> So don't let your daughter his school's four week course, become a model. Mrs Worthingcosting 25 guineas, includes ton, unless she's prepared to

Child Can Household

house to share your

lanimals.

sailor's walk-that deportment teacher, Mr S. I. Knight, speaking recently to the Herefordshire "She must have dress sense. Association of Schoolmasters. We can't teach her that. We can Mr Knight teaches at Colwall, one thing we can't teach—that's that although country children may be more illiterate, they are better mixers and easier to talk

One of the most important at the end of it, there's no reasons for this is that country guarantee that she will get the children enjoy the character building company of animals from an early age.

Remember this when you put a ban on household pets because "There are queues of girls "they take up too much time,"

Here are some of the valuable lessons that a household pet can teach your child: RESPONSIBILITY - there's

RESPECT for the rights of others. If a child is too rough with a puppy or a kitten he gets

a nip or scratch, which teaches the future. GENEROSITY - an animal who shares a baby's biscult or receives a small piece of icecream or a sweet is implanting

the idea of sharing one's benefits at an early age. FORGIVENESS. Animals are quick to forgive an unkindness from those they love. And what a valuable lesson this. is for the child who is inclined to

sulk or bear grudges. -EILEEN ASCROFT

Use 10 Herbs

Urbana. Ill. University of Illinois home economics department says women who want to use herbs but don't know how

Begin with the six favourites of French & cooks - resembry. sweet basil, sweet marjoram, tarragon, thyme and chervil. .Rosemary has a spley odour

and peps up poultry, stews and sauces: Sweet basil, which tastes like clover, is a good substitute for pepper in tomato and cheese dishes, and improves

butter, on cold roast beef sand-King Nop half filled the jar withes, egg dishes, and poultry

Thyme gives a pungent touch when combined with other herbs "My goodness!" Hahid, ex- for ments, poultry wistuffings, claimed. "It's no bigger than a gravies and clam chowder; Chervil looks, like paraley and "It is a tadpole" said Knarf. tastes like tarranon, is used for "It's a whale!" said King Nop. saids and said dressings.

omelettes and stawe." So Knarf and Hanid took the The home economists may the

MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

stands tall, she can wear a slunk."-United Press.

Small Whale Who was Lost -King Nep Wanted the Shadows to Keep Him-

term "slunk" as the shuffl- young girls," she said. "And the

By MAX TRELL

THE secret telephone behind the bookease in the Playroom was ringing. Knarf and the shadow-children with the turned-about names, there first, "Hello," she said.

Hanld listened for a while, then length he said: "Ah, now we've Knarf saw her shaking her got him clearly. Just look!" and saying over the telephone: "Oh, I'm terribly; sorry, King Nep. We would not have any room for him. He's much too big, he really ist

What Was It

sure we can't keep him."

As soon as Hanid hung up, Knarl asked her what King Nep had wanted that Hanld had been so sure they couldn't keep.

"A whale!" said Hanid. live whale!"

Knarf and Hanld went down to the brook, at the spot where the willow tree hung over the water. There they found Lille King Nop pacing up and down nervously with his hands clasped behind his back. His face brightened when he saw his two friends.

"Did you change your mind about keepling the whale?" he neked engerly,

"Where is the whale?" Hanid esked without answering King

South Pole, Somebody's got to keep him until the end of the winter." "Come, I'll show him to you," replied King Nep. "He's out in the ocean. We'll look at him

through the telescope." King Nep opened a door in the trunk of the willow tree. It was all hollow inside and a branch on the very top of the chimney." It was Little King Nep (for- tree was a large telescope, King merly known as King Neptune, Nep looked through it first, Ruler of the Seven Seas). turning various knobs until at

A Spouting Whale

Hanld looked first, then Knurf All right, we'll come down and took a peek. Sure enough, they

"His tall," said Hanid, "would to answer it. Hanid got flight of spiral stairs led up to stick out of the window. And the top. Here, mounted on u his head would stick out of the "Well," said King Nep after

"We'd be glad to keep him,

I'll have to make that whale "How can you do that?" strange words. The next second Hanid asked in astonishment, something began splashing King Nep went downstairs around in the brook, as it swam

talk to you about it. But I'm saw a whale, water spouting out ugain with Knarf and Hanid. closer and closer toward where of the top of his head as he Then King Nep got out his Knhrf and Hanid and King Nep spleshed around, whipping his trident, or magic fork. He were standing. enormous tall from side to side, waved it in the air, sald some

Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo-7



Rupert tathot understand what Florace means. But a cuckoo isn't queer, he says. There are lots of them Now these other birds I've been telling you about; they're queer. One was made of wood, and now. Rupert cannot understand what Horses means. But a sny more. Don't you know your cuckoo isn't queer, he says. There are lots of them Now these other birds I've been telling heard was late." Grumpily, he was made of wood, and now.

But Forses interrupts again. seen the wooden birds sgain.



to look through the telescope, should take a tip from the

The Smallest Whale

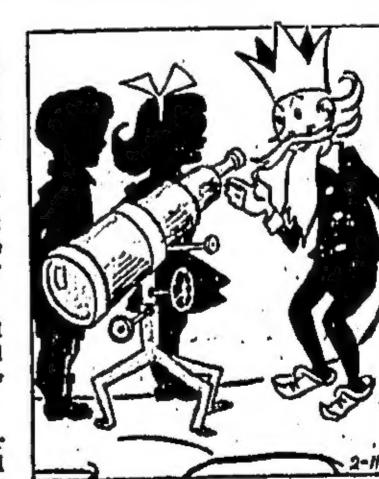
Then King Nep got a little the flavour of green salade, glass jar, dipped a net into the shrimp and egg dishes. water of the brook and clished | Sweet marjoram gives a tang out the smallest whale that to potate salad, creamed potatoes.

Knarf and Hanid (or anyone and string beans. It's also good with veal and liver, in herb else) had ever seen.

with water and dropped the stuffings. little whale in it,

tadpold!"

tedpole - who - was - really - = first role in herb ties is that (lies whale home and kept him all tasto of the seasonings should in through the winter. For when not stand out by themselves but whale is the size of a tadpole, should heighten the posted there's siving room for him in flavour of each food. United there's house.



Have You Nominated YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year?—See Next Page

QUALIFY FOR SECOND FINAL SHUTTLE TOURNEY

By ARGONAUT

Ulian Khoo of Chinese YMCA, current holder of the Ladies' singles title and Helen Kwong of Craigengower qualified for their second final yesterday with easy semi-final wins in the Ladies' Singles event of the Colony Open Badminton Championships.

Both players are already in the final of the Ladies' Doubles event. Pitted against the Schoolgirls' champion, Mary Wong, Khoo opened the game with confident stroking and wasted no time in putting into effect her deadly crosscourt drops to lead by 8-1.

fought back pluckily to reduce lead he lapsed into repeated & Dorothy Lam 15-9, 15-4. the lend to 3-8, 4-8 and 6-9 A errors to allow l'omeroy to n t return hv her overtake him at 12-7. embled Khen to chalk up the A change of racket brought the service had changed band. Rozarto surgo up from the Khun-piao, 730 pm; YS tim v an times before the champion. was able to seem the respoint Wong offered little reastance against her harder hitting onposent in the second set. Khoo ran up a 0-0 mad with his return to her opponent's smash pace Word her cally point in the

In the other ladies' single centi-mal, Ifelen Kwong, who is Rozario scored four more points making a strong bid to wreat on the same pattern the little from Khoo this year 11-2

Rozatio over St Teresa, Johnny match by 15-12 and 15-6. Pomerov, J. Though Rezarro was fourth-seeded in the Men's similes event, unseeded Pomeroy plasers who made their debut by heating the Royal Air was the general pre-match favourl**te.**

smashing featured the 20-minute! match Caution and science were thrown to the wind and the game hinged on the power and t accuracy of the smash that cach ability to keep up a sustained Superior stamina enabled him the evening there were many 'attacking game. Rozario's advantage in height and superfor net play stood him in good stead at crucial moments of the game. against a conspicuous off-coloured Pomeroy whose errors played as great a part in his defeat as 15-4 and 15-5.

a weak defence. SPECTACULAR CHANGE winner especially in the first

Motor Sports Club To Hold

Sports Club of Hong Kong will hold their Annual Differ Dance at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Friday, May 7.

A gala evening is planned, with novelty features in addition to the usual presentation of trephies and prizes for the various sporting events held throughout the 1953/54 season. Tickets are now available to members and their friends, from the Hon, Secretary, and other members of the General Committee. To assist the Committee in ascertaining the likely attendance it will be apprecloted if tickets are obtained as soon as possible.



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10th point, but it was not until a spectacular change and saw shudows of defeat in whichwind Jimmy Ku, # p m 1. li. n. From 8-12, he terled eff seven points in a low in cheung, 9 pm , Jimmy Ku & Ko extra-quiek time to lake the Wai-bong v A Torres and Sv Khim-

> Pomerov started off more cautiously in the second set and bint' up a 4-2 and 5-4 lead Two errors by him, however, and two good smashes by his opponent enabled Rozafio to forge ahead to 8-5. On the next changeover of strvice

A wide side-line drive and a was hardly extended by Juntor follow-up smash put Rozario champion Bernadine Remedios into safe ground at 14-5 in her two-set win of 11-1 and Pomerov benefited by an error from his opponent but that proved to be as far as he was night's programme of eight able to get to in the match. His and enthusiastic audience next amosh went into the net France in gave Rozario the set and

in the Men's Singles event of the Championships, two successed in entering the next round, points to 15. Hard - hitting and powerful Philippine National champion Admino Torres survived a close shave when after being one set to win the third set comfortably husky throats among

> The other survivor was their second-ranking Sy Khip-pioa who eliminated the local Schoolboys' champion Ko Wal-bong by

Rozarlo proved a descriving lam who bowed out to the their feet throughout three former Selangor shuttler Y. S. heetic rounds when quarter was Ilm by 15-0 and 15-2 and Tin neither given nor asked. Smith for exhibitions. Sl-gan who found top-seeded got a worthy verdict because accurate placement shots.

THE RESULTS

Si-gan 15-5, 15-2; F M Rozario bent J B Pomeroy Jr 15-12, 15-0; Y S Lim bent Ku Tiong-lam 10-0, 15-2; A. Torres best Simeon Blaw 12-15, 'retreat', 15-13, 15-8; Sv Khim-plao beat Ko Wal-bong 15-4, 15-5 Ladies' Singles - Helen Kwong beat Beunie Remedion 11-1. Il-Ulian Khoo beat Mary Wong 11-6,

DARIUS WINS 2,000 **GUINEA** CLASSIC

Newmarket, Apr. 28. the sloping last furlong, Darius the judging duties were shared held off the French challenge to by six instructors from the same win the Two Thousand Guineas. Corps. C.P.O. M. Nettleton did the first classic race of the his usual excellent job as Master cember 31, 1958. English turf season to-day. Darlus, owned by Sir Percy

Lorraine and ridden by Manny Mercer, beat Comte de Chambure's Ferriol from France by a length. In a photo finish for third place the Aga Khan's Poona was placed five lengths behind Ferriol.

It was a very open race over most of the one mile until Darius and Ferriol shot ahead in the last two furlongs, leaving a bunch of horses disputing third place.

joint third favourite at eight to one. Fer- bent L.A.C. Johnson on points. riol, ridden by Rae Johnstone. (Charlie Smirke) a 40 to 1 outsider. Ninoteen horses ran. Cpl. Blaney on K. O. in 2nd. Darlus, by the wartime Derby | round. winner Dante out of Yasna, was one of the leading public

classic last year on Happy

The five to one invotatie, Infatuation, was always prominent in the centre of the course and was close up behind the paced hornes. Jockey Kan Gethies said he want caulty for that there will be a lawn bowls section meeting at the Club on duos a finishing burst on the Seturday at 7 p.m. for the put-

The young schoolgirl player just when after taking a 7-1 Mixed Doubles WF. For &

TONIGHT'S GAMES

At Talkon Men's Doubles Simeon Haw & Mixed Doubles Pairick Wong & llinn Khoo v W F. Foo & Gloria Sequelra, 6.30 p.m.

HMS Birmingham Retain Red **Duster Trophy**

By Our Boxing Correspondent Before a distinguished at the China Fleet Club last the boxers HMS Birmingham retain-Of the five Philippine ed the Red Duster Trophy Force challengers by 18

The flighters on both sides contrived to make this a fitting down he just managed to edge finale to the Royal Navy boxing out his team-mate Supeon Haw season. There were thrills by 15-13 in the second set, aplenty and towards the end of

The outstanding bout of the evening was the lightweight meeting of A. B. Smith and L. A. C. Monaghan. Both men are well known for their ability and courage and on this occa-Eliminated were Ku Tiong- sion they had the crowd on Bill Funk in top form with his of his more accurate punching Board Room of the Wing On September 11 and 18. but the applause at the end was Co., Ltd., also re-elected Mr (not for a winner or a loser but for two great little fighters who members of the Executive Com- abouts. Men's Singles. Bill Funk heat Tu had buttled every Inch of the mittee, as follows: way and who simply did not know the meaning of the term

Trophy' to L/Sea Townsend, Leitch. captain of the HMS Birmingham team. In a neat little plimented both teams on their wid-to-win and their willingness to take punishment to achieve!

that end, The bouts were very well re-QMSI F. S. Goodall of the Army Finishing with a great run up Physical Training Corps, while of Ceremonies.

(HMS Birmingham boxers first)

Bantam: A. B. Laker lost to L. A. C. Flanagan on points. L. A. C. Thomas on T.K.O. in without pools. 3rd. round. Light: A. B. Smith beat L. A. C. Monaghan on points. Lt Welter: A. B. Venables K.O'd L. A. C. Anderson-Dixon in 2nd, round,

Lt Welter: L/Sea. Howell Welter: A. B. Wood K.O'd 100 to 9, and Poona L. A. C. Court in 1st round. Welter: A. B. Eden lost to

Lt Middle: L/Sea. Townsend fancies in the onte-post betting lost to Cpl. Colledge on T.K.O.

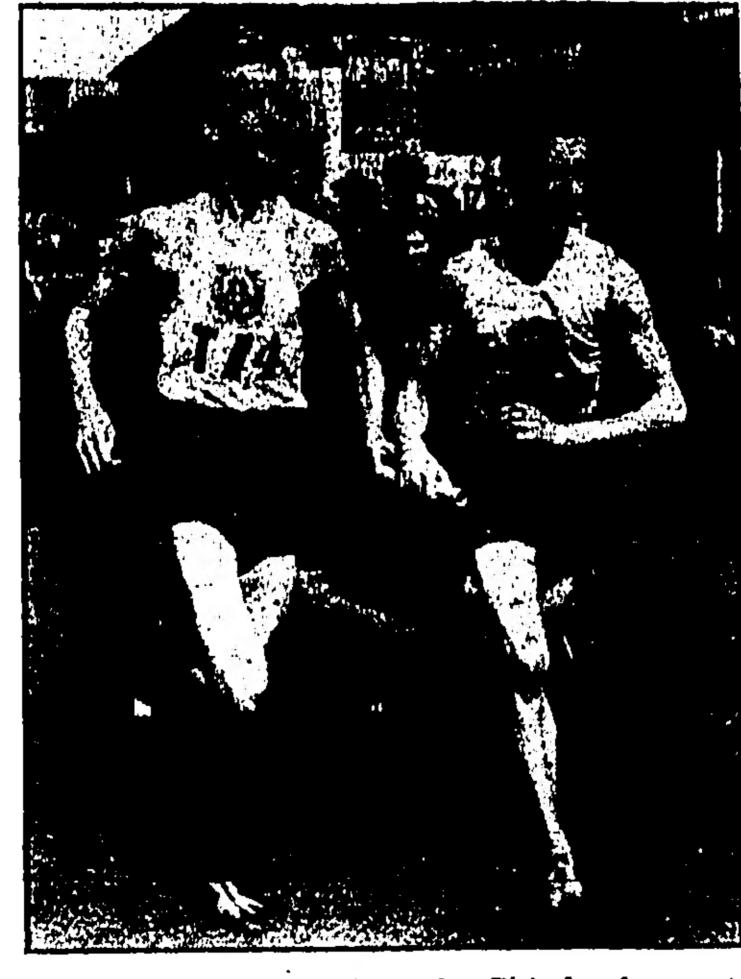
Welter: A. B. Avard best Cpl. Peurson on points.

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STAGE



The famous "Puffing" Gordon Pirie hands over to Peter Driver, his South London Harriers' teammate, in the London to Brighton National Road Relay Race.

Invitation To Be Extended To Asian Games Swimmers Hongkong

Asian Games swimmers who will pass through on their way home after the Games are being invited to give exhibitions here, the President and Chairman of the H.K. Amateur Swimming Association, Mr A. de O. Sales, announced yesterday.

Mr Sales told the annual meeting of the association that the leader of the Colony's Asian Games swimming team. Mr Wong Shiu-hung, who is now in Manila, is making arrangements there for the exhibitions.

terday Australia's Olympic ming events as follows: swimmer, Jon Henricks, will again be invited to the Colony

Sales and other officers and the Officers.-President, Mr A. de

O. Sales; Vice - Presidents, Messrs Poon Wing-kell, Kwok Lam-po, Henry H. Hsu, OBE: Rear-Admiral Gladstone C. B. Chairman, Mr A. de O. Sales; presented the individual trophies Hon. Sec., Mr H. W. Winglee; at the ringside after each contest | Asst Hon. Sec., Mr Wong Shinand at the end of the match he hung; Hon, Treasurer, Mr E. A presented the 'Red Duster da Roza; Hon. Auditor, B. d'Arcy

Executive Committee.—Messrs today: Ng Chi-man, C. K. Woo, Chan speech the Admiral com- Kam-ful, L. M. Roza-Perelra, Leung Wal-sang, Wong Shiuchi, Major J. A. I. Baldwin. In his opening address Mr Crystal P. Sales called on the local Press to continue to co-operate with Norwich ferced by SMI W. T. Hart and local sports associations in promoting sports in the Colony. The meeting also adopted the report of the Executive Com- Accrington mittee and statement of accounts for the year ended Do- Grimsby

In reply to a member's ques- | Wrexham tion. Mr Sales said the Association would try to arrange with the clubs with swimming pools Alloa for use of the pools at certain Dumbarton 3 Third Lenark 2 times and the Association would Feather: S. M. Swain beat allocate times for the clubs

Committee Meeting After the annual meeting of the Association the re-elected

Record Confirmed

Melbourne, Apr. 28. League Council.

Mr Sales told the annual (Executive Committee fixed the meeting of the association yes | dates for the year's open swim-Harbour Race.—September 26.

Colony championships.—Heats The meeting, held in the September 1, 2, 8 and 4; Finals, his team, Wen said: "Our main monies formally inaugurating Colony junior championships, to win the championship but to Diliman is near Quezon City -1st half of August, or there- learn and get some experience. Just north of Manila where the

London, Apr. 28. The following were the results of football matches played

Inter-League Match English L. 4 Scottish L. Division III (South) 4 Torquay Aldershot Brighton Bournemouth Millwall Southampton 1 Reading

l Swindon Northampton Division III (North) Chester Bradford C. Gateshead Crewe Stockport C. Southport Barnsley

5 Queen's Park 1 Other Matches Hartlepools U 1 Newcastle U Manchester C 3 Manchester U 2

-Reuter.

Scottleh League Division B

Carter Enters Another Round

The recognition as a world A report from Reuter states professional record of Jamaican that the former Colony cham-Herb McKenley's 440 yards in plon G.G.D. Carter, of the Royal 46.7 sees at Bendigo, Victorio, Colombo Club of Coylon, made last month, was confirmed to- fur ner progress in the English day by the Victorian Athletic Amateur Golf Championship at Royal St George's course on The previous record of 47.6 Tuesday, when he defeated E.

Games Begin First Event -International Friendship

Asian Games Village, Apr. 28. Closer relationships are being cemented in this oprawling "village" outside Manila where Asia's top athletes are quartered for the duration of the forthcoming Second Asian Games in Manila from May 1 to May 9.

An atmosphere of friendliness hangs over the village. With the help of the English language, the villagers are fast becoming friends. They mix freely and amiably—in the campus, in the dining halls, in the dormitories.

The Japanese and Afghans are quartered in one building. The Korean, Pakistani, Indonesian and Hongkong athletes live in another, while the Chinese (Formosans), Burmese, Indians and Ceylonese are in a third building.

complaint. But all agreed the quates, speak English. cool evening breeze gives them considerable relief.

The two-man Hongkong track panese. American and other Japanese mission here." British coach, J.E.P. Blenkin- rice, he said.

Given a break we should be ships in Manila. The veteran the jamboree's "Hall of Naable to do something," said Japanese footbail mentor also tions," but with the condition Blenkinsop, who halls from coached Japan's football team that the display be limited only Yorkshire, Northern England. In the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Mr Shigemaru Takenokoshi. manager of Japan's 19-man

soccer team, said: "It's very according to Lee Tong Hun, of understood that similar verbal but we sleep well during the food suited to their tastes. Lee, night." He said all of his boys star forward - centre of the are "feeling well." Lee Sung-koo, coach of South

said one of his players became mostly Philippine dishes preill because of the "terrible heat." pared by Asian village cooks. He said, however, the player, Kim Chong-shin, of Seoul, is well enough to play in their first game on May 2 against the Cambodian team. Kim, playing the position of guard in the Seoul's Chosen University.

The 10 - man Indonesian basketball team, under the management of Tony Wen. meets Japan on May 2 for their first tilt. With the exception of three players who are still air in good shape.

purpose in coming here is not the Asian Games village. and will try our best."

He said the Indonesian dele- | Games Village. gation brought its own cook but | Meanwhile, the Asian Games found out that "Filipino food is Federation yesterday released began at Cambridge today fell to quite all right." VERY STRONG

The Japanese soccer team on Friday morning. inckles Indonésia on May 1. footwork and fast play." said his players do not find Asian Games.

SEVEN FEET CLEARED IN HIGH JUMP

languake and food a problem.

Commerce, Texas, Apr. 28. Texas State College stringbean, vittes as most unfortunate. loaped the magical 7 it on Saturday. Holding, who packs 172 lb.

soaring over the 6-foot-9 mark into the sports and cultural for four years. His best was fields when Japan's Rising Sun Teams on a 0-foot-7 frame, has been 6-9-34 at the Southwestern recreation meet at Fort Worth in 1951 .-- Associated Press.

Landy For Finland

Melbourne, Apr. 28. first stage of his trip to Finland. west of Manila. competitive run on May 31.— tion over the holsting of a Shooting team left, by PAL

The Philippines summer heat | He said most of his boys, being | one Acting Foreign Secretary. seemed to be the villagers' only university students and gra- Mr Leon Guerrero, told Agence

and field team arrived in the foods as you do here in Manila." son. The two are 100 and 200- This is Takenokoshi's third mission to fly the Japanese

metre dash sprinter Stephen Mantla visit. He said he played flag here. Xavier, 19-year-old La Salle in the Japanese soccer team | The Deputy jamboree chief, College high-school student, and that competed in the Far Eas- Mr. Manuel Carreon, who is shot but hurler Chan Wal- tern championships here in 1925, also an Asian Games official, chuen, 22-year-old commerce He returned as a coach of his said that the Foreign Office "We are hoping for the best, the 1934 For Eastern champion- display of the Japanese flag at

> The South Korean delegation. Lee speaks fluent English. He is a commerce student at continue his studies in

United States this year. Lee's coach, Lee Sung Koo. Korean team, is a graduate of said some of his players saw action in the Korean war. — Associated Press.

FLAG OF NATIONS

Manila, Apr. 28. A miniature flag of nations, similar to that of the United Nations, was raised in Diliman sick from their flight from In- this morning when the different donesia. Wen said his boys are foreign delegations to the Asian Games raised Asked about the chances of their national flags in cere-

But, of course, we hope to win University of the Philippines has been transformed into the Asian

the complete agenda at the Warwickshire's Australian pace general meeting of the Council bowler, Keith Dolfery.

The confirmation of four new Manager Takenokoshi, a Uni- members — Vietnam, Malaya, University wickets for 64. In a versity of Tokyo physical educa- Cambodia and North Borneo - two-day friendly game between tion instructor and general cul- headed the order of business. ture lecturer, said the Indo- Also scheduled to be taken up shire, at Nottingham. Colin nesian and South Korean teams are the applications by Burma | Matthews, the home county's last are "very strong" and may be and Indonesia to play host for arm pace bowler, uprooted A. the teams to beat in the soccer | the Fourth Asian Games in 1962. | Hamer's off-stump with the first

"a close game, with plenty of directed the Manila police to go Kelly, hit a century.

squad. Mr Lecson said that he wants to see special efforts on University 190 (K. Dollery six the part of the police to arrest for 64). Warwickshire 47 for no

Asian Games officials, on their part, said last night that all friendly match). Derbyshire necessary steps have been taken 260 for eight declared, (Kelly Commerce, Texas, Apr. 28. the hands of scalpers and 100, curr of the hands of scalping acti-"ENEMY PLAG"

> The strained Philippine-Japanese relations over the rewas hoisted over two areas of the Philippines today.

National Boy Scout jamboree yesterday. at Balara Park and nearby at

France-Presse this afternoon He said food is no problem that "after all the Japanese because "in Tokyo, we cat Ja- flag has been flying over the Mr Guerrero explained that village accompanied by their But they have to cook their own all the Foreign Office requested was a written request for por-

country's soccer delegation to gave a verbal approval for the

to the jamboree's grounds.

Mr Carreon added that he hot here compared with Japan Seoul, also found Philippine authority was given to Aslan

Games officials. But the Foreign Office protobasketball team, said they col chief, Mr Jose Estrada, disbrought their own rice and claimed that any such au-Korea's 11-man basketball team, pepper from Korea but eat thority was given other to the jamboree's or the Asian Games

officials. Mr Estrada confirmed the necessity for a written request. Chosun University and hopes to adding that neither the jamborce nor Asian Games officials have submitted any yet although they have contacted him for his opinion.

The Japanese delegation to the jamboree did not carry their flag during the parade last Saturday.—France-Presse.

London, Apr. 28. The distinction of taking the opening wickets of the English first class cricket season which

Dollery took six Cambridge Nottinghamshire and Derbychampionships. He predicts the The Mayor of Manila, Mr ball of the match. But Derby-Japan-Indonesia opener will be Arsenio Lacson, last night shire's other partner, John

after scalpers who are reported. The county championship English-speaking Takenokoshi to have cornered tickets for the programme does not begin until

In creating the special scalpers | Close of play ocores: At Cambridge: Cambridge

At Nottingham (two-day to prevent tickets falling into 103, Carr 65), Nottinghamshire

Asian

Five Asian Games contin-The flag of Japan, with whom gents, which were to have left the Philippines are still technically at war, was calsed at
the weather, departed for
the site of the First Philippine Manila in three separate flights

Leaving early in the morning by two CPA planes were the Champion miler John Landy in Quezon City directly north- Hongkong's Track and Field. Dismissing certain local agita- tan contingent and Hongkong





Matthews

Says DESMOND HACKETT

Get me a foot-long Havana, carve me out a big office. Me, I am in the fight business, according to Jack Solomons, and Jack Solomons is the guy who is saying Don Cockell, British heavy-waist champion, and Harry Matthews, known around his parish of Seattle as "The Athlete," will meet in London's White City on June 1.

It is Jack Solomons himself who is telling he has wanted this return fight ever since he read my ringside story of their first terrific battle on the Pacific coast in

August last year.

his eight smoke haze as he says: the fight when he threatened to "I read from you that this is call the fight off because some great light and not until Matthews and his manager, round nine does Cockell look Jack Hurley, came to watch his like being the winner.

were delighted to pay plenty man as his fighter Harry for the privilege.

Solomons will have to pay send-off. around £24,000 for putting on Let me be first to say that this fight on June 1, so many Don Cockell will again be the citizens will be required to be winner present, because this is prob-

penny reduction on the tax has and is aged 32. done-no £10 10s, seats this Cockell has become a much

man H-bomb, Rocky Marciano, fight.

WHITE CITY IF . . .

If Cockell wins, then it is White City in September. If Good Shooting Seattle around the same date. Your pardon, pray, if 1 reminisce that Cockell was a great fighter that night. He had to train during the heetle Seafair carnival. The local smart boys had taken sessions from the taverns to come and take cracks at the bulky Limey.

They yelled their heads off when it looked as though the smart and so-likeable Harry National Small-bore Rifle Asso-Matthews was cruising to a neat win. They went crazy when Matthews gashed a vivid, haif moon cut under Cockell's left eye in round five.

ed this warm stifling night place. when three times in the ninth round he sprawled Matthews the open-sight section, Barbaon the canvas, and three times dos third and Brunei fourth.

Matthews pulled himself The 22 pistol match was wearily to his feet only at the again won by Jamaica with 683 nine count.

winner I remember how proud-ly I cabled; "Don Cockell Uganda fourth. wiped away with his able The aperture-sight section at the British horizontal heavy- equalled their 1949 record with

HECTIC WEEK

boxing rules to suit Cockell, fourth successive win.

I can hear distinctly through and talked Cockell back into

training sessions. "I also read that many When It was all over Jack citizens were presented and Hurley proved as great a sports-Matthews. He feted Cockell and Cockell's No. 1 fan. Mrs Irene As master of maul, Jack Cockell, and gave them a great

Athlete Matthews has lived ably the dearest eliminator enrefully and trained well. He the fight world has ever had. is a first-rank boxer. But he is also only on the 13st, margin and trained well. He

time. Prices are from 10s. to £5 more confident and able fighter since that August night. For the winner once again But maybe such a matchthere is the somewhat doubtful maker as myself should not be privilege of taking on the hu- saying such things before the

-(London Express Service)

Marksmen

London, Apr. 28. Results of small-bore rifle for the colonies and protectorates for 1953 were announced by the ciation today.

section were Hongkong and third Brunei. Trinidad tied But it was Cockell who still- with Barbardos for fourth to see an unfit Turpin butcher-

Hongkong were also second in The 22 pistol match was When Cockell was named the were second, Trinidad third and

hands the bitter, sneering jibe was won by Jamaica, who a winning score of 1,592 out of

1,600 points. Kenya again won the open-That was quite a week for sight section with a record score I trained with Cockell, of 1,558 points — three points helped to redraft the Washing- higher than their winning score State Athletic Commission in 1952. This was Kenya's

Who is YOUR H.K. FOOTBALLER THE YEAR?

TEVER before has there been so much public interest in Hongkong soccer than during the season now ending. And never before has the Colony boasted so many talented players -players who have given tens of thousands of soccer "fans" clever and thrilling exhibitions of their prowess in this greatest of all local field sports.

The China Mail has, therefore, decided to organise among the followers and supporters of local soccer a Gallup Poll to determine, by popular vote,

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

China Mail readers are cordially invited to fill in the form below, nominating whom they regard as the Colony's outstanding footballer of the current sesson.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail Wyndham Street, Hongkong, Entries will close on MONDAY, MAY 10.

The result will be announced on Saturday, May 15."

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and sportsmanship on the field of play is

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AMATEUR



A "Durham Derby" took place at Wembley Stadium when Bishop Auckland played their neighbouring rivals, Crook Town, in the Amateur Cup Final. Two replays were necessary before Crook Town won 1-0.

Photograph shows an incident in the match. In the melee are R. Oliver (Bishop Auckland centre-forward), A. Steward (No. 3), Crook Town left-back. j. Taylor, Crook Town left-half and, coming out with the ball, T. Riley, Crook Town right-back.

Don't Give The Romans A Holiday, Mr Turpin

Says DESMOND HACKETT

Randolph Turpin, British and European Middleweight Champion, has to shed five lbs, before he meets Tiberio Mitri in defence of his European title in Rome on

Let me insist right now the British Boxing Board of Control must satisfy themselves that Turpin can make the weight before he is allowed to put up his Championship in Italy.

The Boxing Board should | Turpin should decide: (a) I pace and a plan that was a joy

York just about throwing away match. the world title to Bobo Olson, and witnessed his undistin- would win back the admirers Second in the aperture-sight guished warm-up fight with he lest after his two last fights. Swedish champlon Olle Bengtsson last month. I should hate

the most but of any win over England, and there is no reason why they should not. If a comploudy fit Turpin is beaten, it would be grim watching if particular part of the Black

terday that Turpin might be advised to move into the light heavyweight division.

Entries For European Athletic Meet

Berne, Switzerland, Apr. 28. The organisers of the 1954 European track and field championships here today announced the following list of participating countries: Albania, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Eire, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Saar, Spain, Sweden,

Meeting of the IAAF and its committees during the time of club from Buenos Aires. the European athletic championships will be: August 19, rules write: "Wolves played with a and records committee; August 20, walking commission; August 20, women's commission; August | 21, meeting of the Council of the

The maximum number of entries for individual, events has been set at two in men's and three in women's events from each nation. In relay races, each Berne and the living expenses during a period of eight days yesterday. will be paid by the organisers.

be available in the Wankdorf 94. Stadium in Berne, the Stadium of the Federal Sports Institute in

ing point will be at the Newfeld 107, and Pigeon Vole 99.- Colony Headquarters.

The Boxing Board should follow the plan of the American determined to go flat out follow the plan of the American determined to go flat out follows: Od Shorts, Belts at Rifq. Dress: Od Shorts, Belts on weighing their championship (b) I honestly feel I cannot be on weighing their championship of the plan of the American determined to go flat out to watch."

Any thanks, or applause? Not programme as ordered. RV 11 a.m. on weighing their championship of the plan of the pla relinquished this title, and

> A frank statement by Turpin ANGRY WOLVES

The way they are carrying on about me around the parisn of Wolverhampton you would Trust the Italians to wring think I had doubled smartly away with Billy Wright's international caps,

It would appear I am in then full merit to Mitri. But extremely black books in this beat Charlton Athletic 5-0.

> that style of thumping football May 1954; S.C.A.A. Neg. Div. instead of the stylish brand of which they are capable I shall keep on writing that way,

Most of the chaps who have dashed madly into smouldering Dr L. S. Shin, Dentist I. C. Tseng print end up by admitting that they must have goals at all Dentist Young Time-wah, A/O William Company of the characters of the costs, because Wolves once failed to collect the League

mistake about that. And I am convinced that Wolves would Course Confucian Amb. Div.; At have scored even more than five against Charlton had settled down to precise, calculated football which I have seen them produce so often this

NOT A CARD . . .

cannot recall postmen Switzerland, Turkey, Union of tottering up to this office last Soviet Socialist Republics and month after I had praised Wolves for the smooth lesson gave to the Argentinian Then I was delighted to

ACCEPTORS FOR CHESTER CUP

miles two furlongs and 77 yards 1964: Repulse Bay Manshuen Nag. nation can enter one team only, at Chester next Wednesday, Div.

There will be no Olympic pounds: Eastern Emperor 133, 24.4.64.) village during the champion- Gelation 132, Luxury Hotel 131, 1554. K.Y.M.C.A. Pavillon K.Y.

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St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders issued by Mr Fung

Ambulance Duties-Hongkong,-2.5.54,-8.5.54, Chung Sing Amb. Div.: And as often as Wolves play 9,5,54—15,5,54, Eastern Amb. Ambulance Duties - Kowlon. -3.5.64.—9.5.54. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 10.5.54.—18.5.54. Kowloon Amb. Div.; May 1954; Shamshuipo

Penetration Squad Duties -2.5.54. Tsing Kwan & H.K.Y.M.C.A. N/D. Orderly Officer or Bgt on Duty at failed to collect the League Championship through a fraction of a goal.

I am all for goals, make no mistake about that. And I am Race Duties,-1.5,54. At Race Headquarters Central Amb. Div., 8.5.54. At Race Course Central Amb. Amb. Div., 22.5.54. At Race Course K.C.O.B. Amb. Div.; At Head-quarters Wanchai "A" Amb. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties — Shamshulpo, — 29A.54. — 30.4.54. K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.: 1 5.54, -8,5,54. Shamshulpo

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ships. Participating teams have been requested to secure accommodation in places outside the capital—in Biel, Burgdorf, Fribourg, Interlaken, Langenthal, Murten, Neuenburg, Schwarzenburg, Spiez or Thun.

The championships will be held in the 23,000 - seat Neufeld Stadium, training facilities will be available in the Wankdorf

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Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 17 Orders by Duty Storemen-HKAAF Hangar-2 Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Road at 1.45 p.m. Sunday, May 2 Communicant, Royal Hongkong 1964-Duty Storemen-HKAAF Han-

Appointments—Officers. Capt II.

J. A. Moore, The Middlesex Regiment (DCO) assumes the appointment of Adjutant, The Hongkons
Regiment vice Capt A. E. Hill, RUR
w.e.f. April 28, 1954.

Duties. — Orderly Officer of the
Week—Lt D. H. Jordan... Next for
duty—Lt G. Halligan. Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt C. N. Barovsky. Next for duty—Sgt I. J. Danilevitch.

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—Cpl. 'Botelho. Next for duty—
Cpl. Greaves.

Company Routine Parade.—(a) May Training. Monday. May 3, 1854
1/2-10 Pl "D" Coy Week End Exer. Signals "B" Personnel as detailed Company Routine Parade—(a) May 1/2—10 Pl "D" Coy Week End Exercise: (i) Parade 2.30 p.m. Security Car Fark, Kowloon. (ii) Dress—Blue Berots, O.G. Jackets and Troupers, Battle Order, Jungle Hats in Hisversacks. (b) Monday, May 3—6, 1934 Signals "B" No parade Behearsal All personnel will parade Rehearsal All personnel will parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. for RHQ at 2 p.m. (ii) Dress—Blue Berets, O.G. Jackets and Shorts, boots, puttees, web belt, bayonet frog. (c) Wednesday, May 5—8, 1934 Training & Fay Parade frog. (c) Wednesday, May 5—10, 1934 Signals "B" No parade and "D" Coys. Adm Parade and "D" Coys. Adm Parade and "D" Coys. Adm Parade and Check: "A" and "D" Coys will parade at RHQ, 'Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, 1934. Training & Fay Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Thursday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform End parade at RHQ. Dress: As ordered, Wednesday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and Corps of Drums, Monday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: Uniform Finday, and they have been posted to every Member. Thursday, May 5, 1934 Signals "A" Personnel as detailed

Monday, May 3, 1954: (a) A Bn
Drill Parade, the first rehearsal for
the Centenary Parade will be held
at RHQ Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m.
Monday, May 3, 1954. (b) All ranks
will attend. (c) Dress—Blue Berets,
O.G. Jackets, and Shoris, Hosetops,
The Parade Ground. Tickets \$8 each
obtainable from Offrs Mess, POs &
Sets Mess, Unit Commenders and
HQ at Happy Valley. It is hoped
that many old Volunteers will come
to the Dance. It is as much for
them, as for the present Force. Puttees, Black Boots, (d) Equipment—Web Belt, Bayonet Frog. Rifle Bling, Webbing will be blancoed and brasses polished.

Home Guard
Training. — Sunday, May 2, 1854.
Sten Classification. Kennedy Road
Hange 9.30 a.m. Dress; Overalls.
Thursday, May 8, '1954. Foot and
Arms Drill. Practice for Centenary
Parade. RV MPG 5.20 p.m. for HQ
RHKDF, 'Dress; Overalls. HONGKONG AUXILIARY

AIR FORCE centenary Parade. There will be a.m. each day. We shw a repeat of the New Country just because I wrote York flasco.

Jack Solomons suggested yes—with the League Championship torday that Turpin might be suggested to the kind of football that the kind of football the k that evening is cancelled. Transport leaves Murray Parado Ground at 5.15 p.m. Dress:-Airmen:-Bush Jackets, K.D. Shorts, Stockings, Black Shoes and Berets. Officers:-Bush Jackets, Socks, Stockings, Black Shoes and Berets, HKWAAF:

—As for Queen's Birthday Parade. All section commanders are to ensure a full attendance. The next practice will be on Friday May 14. 1954 at 5.30 p.m. The following personnel will be required for the fly past and are therefore excused the parade prectices. (a) All permanent ground-crew. (b) The following Phots:— S/L Gauntlett, Fig/Off. Entn. Fig/Off, Heard, Fig/Off. Mose, Fig/ Off. Smith, Ph/Off. Rows-Evens, Fig/Off. Mulcolm, Fig/Off. Breitling, Fig/Off. Robertson, Fig/Off. Strange, Sgt. Chang, and Fig/Off. Berger.

Trade Training Nursing Orderlies. Tuesday May 4, 1904—Parade as detailed-5.30 p.m. Wednesday May 5, 1964-Windsor House-5.15 p.m.-Dr Ramler. Reder Operators. Sun-day May 2, 1964—"A" Watch—Reder Station—8.30 m.m. Transport loaves HQ RHKDF at 8.15 a.m. and Star Ferry at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday May 4, 1904—Parade as detailed—6.30 p.m. Friday May 7, 1964—A, B, & C Watches—S.O.C. 5.30 p.m. Fighter Controllers. Sunday May 2, 1954—As detailed—Reder Station—8.30 Transport leaves HQ RHKDF a.m. Transport leaves HQ HHKDF at 8.15 a.m. and Star Ferry at 8.30 a.m. Tuesday May 4, 1954—Parade as detailed—8.30 p.m. Thursday May 6, 1954—8.0.C.—5.30 p.m. A.T.C. Tuesday May 4, 1954—Parade as detailed—5.30 p.m. Friday May, 7 1954—All Flight—HKAAF, Hangar—8 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Seturday May 8, 1954—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—12 noon to 6.30 p.m. (Full Day). Sunday May 9, 1954—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. (Full Day), M.T. Section. Tuesday May 4, 1964—Parade as detailed—5.30 p.m. Sunday May 2, 1964—'B" Section—HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. London, Apr. 20.

London, Apr. 20.

Twenty final acceptors for the Chester Cup running over two miles two furlongs and 77 vards [1964] Repulse Bay Manabuse Bay Section—HKAAF Hangar—9 4.1

Repulse Bay Chung Sing Div.; Big Wireless Operators Tuesday, May 4

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Shek-0 H.K.Y.M.C.A. Div. May Friday, May 7, 1964—A 110 RAF Kel Tak-6 p.m. Transport leaves Selisbury Road at SAS p.m. Ground at 5.30 p.m. Equipment Assistants Saturday, May 1, 1964-

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By Order of the Blewards

Commandant, Royal Hongkons Bothoman Defence Force. Dated April 27, 1954.

Force Orders

Complimentary—The Commandant congratulates all members of the Force who paraded for the Queen's Birthday Parade. Their turn out and bearing on Parade was congratulate the members of the Hongkons of

Artillery Bettery.—Fd Gunnery Tp.
Annual Camp. C & R Tp.—Thurs.
day, May 6, 1934. Rehearsal for Centenary Parade. HQ RHKDF 5.30 HQ RHKDF—5.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 Hongkong Regiment
Itiments—Officers. Capt H. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB ELEVENTH RACE MEETING - Saturday 1st May & Saturday 8th May, 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. each day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

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during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

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They are with weights in Waterloo Nsg. Div. (Commencing Transport Leaves Murray Parade as detailed—5.20 p.m. Parade as detailed—5.20 p.m. Through Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Agul'ar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until Ground at 5.30 p.m. Equipment 10 p.m. E 4. stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby. scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, at \$2.00 each, may be

obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. The sale of these tickets will close on Friday 7th May at:-382, Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.

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The Russian gas is nerve gas of the type which the United States is also stockpiling. Our own Chemical Defence Expertmental Establishment at Porton has long been experimenting with it.

Before the war Dr Gerhard Schrader of the I. G. Farben Company discovered nerve gas in research work for a new insecticide. The Nuzis built a factory for its production at Dyhernfurth, near the Polish frontier. The Russians took it

DETECTORS COSTLY

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Minute quantities of the gas either in liquid form on the skin or breathed as a vapour will suffice to paralyse the nerve centres and lungs in a few minutes. Death follows.

Atropine is an antidote, but it must be injected within two

Research into defence measures is proceeding here also, On May 6 last year Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Home Secretary, announced that a new and more close-fitting civilian gas mask had been produced which would be effective against nerve

On November 9 Mr Sandys. Minister of Supply, stated that an antidote to nerve gas had been found, "which goes some way but is not regarded as sailing May 31sti wholly satisfactory."



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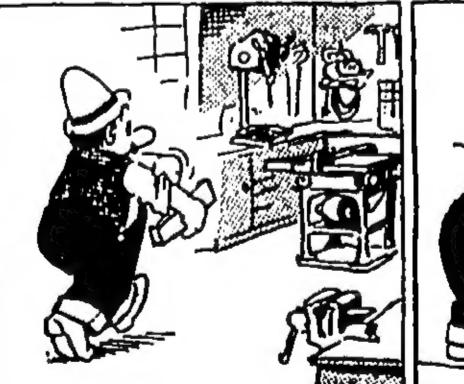
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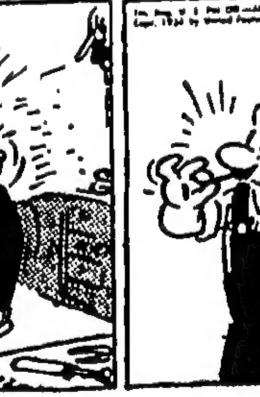


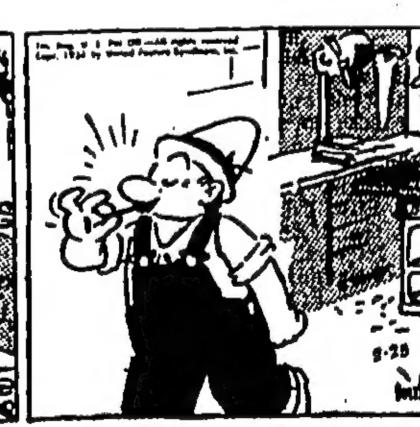
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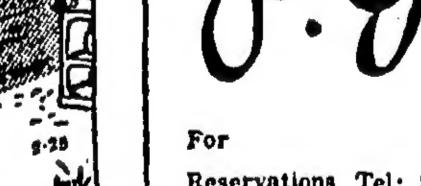


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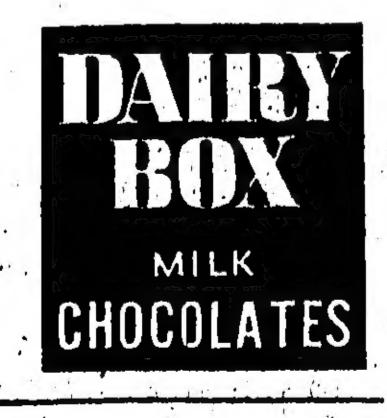
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Britain and Europe, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Koroa, 2 p.m.
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Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

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Half Hour presented by
Hubin Day (Studio); 6.20, Fortugue.c
Half Hour (Studio); 7, "Hit Parade"
The Week's Ten Top Tunes presented by Bernard Hicks (Studio);
7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Bernard Hicks (Studio);
7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Ailsen Woods (Studio);
7.39, Weather Report; 5, Time Signal
and World News (London Relay);
8.10, News Talk (London Relay);
8.10, News Talk (London Relay) or
Special Announcements; 8.10,
Echoes of Vienna. George Feyer
(Piano) with Rhythm accompaniment; 8.30, Take it from here with
Joy Nichols, Dick Bentlay and
Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9, Time
Bignal. Sporta Review by Brig
Young (Studio); 9.15, At the Opera.
"Laking" Act 3 (Delibes)... Principals with the Chorns and Orchestre of the Opera-Comique Paris
cond. by Georges Sebastian; 8.48,
"This is Usenda, written and Darreted by Henry Swanzy, produced
by Rosemary Jellis (BBCTS); 10.16,
Report on the Royal Tour (Recorded London Relay); 10.30, Music of
the Twentieth Century March (from
"Things to Come")... (Music by
Arthur Blise)... The London Sym.
Orch. cond. by Muir Mathieson Suite
from the Ballet Music "Checkmate"
(Blise)... Royal Opera House Orch.
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11.30, Close Down.



The Imam of the London Mosque, Zahur Ahmed Bajwa (left) presents holy Koran in German to the German Ambassador, Dr Schlange-Schonigen, at the German Embassy,-Express Photo.

Still Many Grumbles About Britain's National Health Scheme

London, Apr. 28.

Britain's National Health Service, which had a stormy beginning just over five years ago, has now settled down to a more peaceful existence, although there are still many complaints by doctors and dentists as well as patients.

The furious controversies which it at first aroused have died down. Even those who were its most bitter opponents now accept as a fact that the conception of free, or almost free, medical attention for everyone from Duke to dustman is here to stay.

Three classes of people still grumble about the service:

too hard for insufficient rewards under the scheme;

Labour politicians are angry because the Conserva. tive Government introduced some charges to the public instead of keeping the serview entirely free; and Economic experts watch with anxiety as the coi; of the strvicts increases year by year.

year, the cost to the nation of the National Health Services may rise for the first time over the £500 million mark.

The ordinary Briton seldom thinks of astronomical figures like this when he sits in th doctor's surgery awaiting his turn to have the atethoscope

The sum he is likely to think about is the tenpince a week penses. which is automatically deducted by the State from his wages to hip to finance the scheme. It he gives it any more thought, he probably decides he is getting a good bargain.

run over him.

Once he has registered with doctor, he and his family can get all the medical main complaints against the treatment they need nothing. If the doctor decides to send him to hospital or to see a specialist, that will be free, too.

Nominal Sum

Medicines supplied by the chemist on the doctor's prescription cost the patient the nominal sum of one shilling.

If his teeth are giving him trouble, he is expected to pay only up to the first pound sterling of the dentist's bill. Artificial teeth are supplied at half price. Speciacles from the optician are also provided at half price.

Free pre-natal services are provided for his wife and the baby will be delivered without cost with all the care and attention that skilled doctors and nurses can give.

But the man in the waiting room, thinking of his lenpence. to wait their turn sometimes for is no economic expert. If he hours on end. Appointments went deeper into the matter, he made for a fixed time seem to would realise that the service is mean nothing. costing him more than the few pence deducted from his wages, tent with the scheme than doc- 1952, and an average of 11.5 for dealer hedge selling found covering pending further deve-He is paying enother share of his tors. Unlike the medical men, the fourth quarters of the five buyers a little more aloof. doctor's bill every time he pur- who are paid on the basis of the years 1947-51. The rate for the chases a packet of heavily-taxed number of patients registered whole year was 11.4, or 0.1 at 22% cents a pound. Prices: elgarettes, drinks a glass of beer, with them whether they need higher than that for 1952. machine with high purchase tax paid for his time and the nafor the State added to the basic ture of the work done.

The heavy cost of defence is dental treatment and falso one reason why the British are so heavily taxed. "Welfare State" slumped sharply. One dentist services, of which health forms a big part, is the other main cause. encently told a court that his measles dropped in the Decan-

The first five years of the to £1,200. National Health Scheme actually But, as with so many other cost the nation \$1,677,000,000. complaints, against the State cause were reported.

Dentists complain that they the hospitals and 156,000,000 have to work too long and | visits were made to out-patient departments.

B.M.A.'s Watch

More than 10,000,000 sets of artificial teeth were issued 28,000,000 pairs of spectacles. and 305,000 hearing alds. The British Medical Associa-

tion has maintained a wary and constant watch over the service. The prospect which worried During the present financial the Association most at first was that there might be Government interference with the professional freedom of the doctor.

That has not happened. Moreover, few doctors have suffered a drop in income under the scheme. A general practitioner, treating the maximum of 3,500 patients allowed under the National Health Act, clears about £2,000 a year after paying income tax and ex-

Taking into consideration the decreased value of the pound sterling in recent years, this is still rather more than many pectation of life is now 72.35. doctors made before the service Last year's estimate was 70.88. was introduced.

Medical Association. however, still voices three

1. It claims that the intimate, personal relationship between doctor and patient has deteriorated. Patients tend to regard the doctor as nothing more than a provider of certificates for specialised

treatment elsewhere. 2. Regional hospital boards, which control Britain's half million hospital beds, are too impersonal and bureaucratic in their methods of manage-

3. The service has tended to stress cure rather than prevention. In particular, the London last week. medical and dental services for school children are lagging

badly. Wait For Hours

Patients, too, have their the scheme. They are crammed about 420,000 since the last complaints against doctors under into crowded waiting rooms consus in April, 1951. The with other sufferers and have

Dentists are much less con- for the corresponding quarter of or, buys his wife a washing attention or not, the dentist is

ernment introduced charges for quarter in 1952; For the whole

In these five years, 42,000,000 Health services, the troubles of people registered with doctors the dentists may soon be suinteed in the first three under the National Health smoothed out. They are now quarters of 1953 the number negotiating with the Ministry of increased from 3,295 in the 43,000,000 treatments. Bixteen Health to have their agreement comparable months of 1953 to million patients passed through revised.—China Mail Special. 3,541

Expectation Of Life Now Highest Ever

Men 67, Women 72

People in England and Wales are living longer than ever. The latest official estimate is that a boy born today can expect live until he is 67-or 67.06 years, to be exact. A year ago the estimate was 65.84 years. Half a century ago it was only 48.53.

Women, on the average, at. always longer-lived. Their ex-Half a century ago it was 52.38.

It is expected that for the next 25 years there will be a steady annual decline in the death rate, while the average number of births will be 640,000. After this period a decline will set in.

By 1993 the population of 46,382,000 will have dropped by 235,000 from that of 1983. The number of births will average 000,000.

These calculations are the work of the Government Achiary's Department, in consultation with the General Registry Office. They are given in the quarterly return of the

POPULATION UP

Other items given in the return include:

Population. - That of England land Wales has increased by 1953, was 44,166,000.

Death Rate.-For the quarter ending Dec. 31 last it was 10.7 | 30 to 50 points lower with sales sales of 275 contracts. per 1,000, compared with 12.4 of 125 contracts.

When the Conservative Govtument introduced charges for and folso figure was 26.1, or 2.9 Mar.

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The process of the sequivalent may. Infant Mortality The rate lowest ever recorded in Britain.

Discuss. - Notifications of carnings had fallen from £6,000 bor quarter to 11,040, the lowest to £1,200. No cases of smallpox or deaths from that

Why 'Gilts' Have

Risen London Market

Gilt-edged stocks were the strongest section of the London Stock Exchange up till the setback on Tuesday when doubts about the outcome of the Geneva conference and the deteriorating Indo-China situation set prices back slightly,

Market observers expect prices will recover to last week's levels following Sir Winston Churchill's statement that the British Government was not prepared to give any undertaking about British military action in Indo-China in advance of the results at Geneva.

This article by Norman Crump, City Editor of the London Sunday Times, gives the reasons for the recent strength of "gilts" on the London market.

Since the stability of the ine end of the year; and to revery strong influence on explain the basic reasons for the present buoyancy of the London market.

12 per cent, but the undated 8.32 per cent, stocks have risen by more, Thus 3's per cent. War Loan has put on over a point, from 87% to above the average.

There are various reasons fr this strength in gilt-regod. First, with all its disappointments, the Budget is, on second thoughts, regarded as very mund. Then there is the worldwide confidence in sterling, fort.fled recently by the March export returns and growth in our gold and dollar reserves.

It is possible to take a twoway view of the future course of American business. If, as now seems likely, the curve is not going 'o fall much more, then the United States will have cally untoward effect upon us. Conversely, if American trade British Trade Conversely, if American trade deteriorates, and if we are involved, then remedial measures will be taken on both sides of the Atlantic.

AUTUMN BUDGET?

to introduce an autumn Budget, among a miscellany of new and more probably would oc- British exports, developed casion a reduction in Bank Rate. that a lower Bank Rate will war, which are growing in come fairly soon seems to be prominence in world mar-

I expect the next change to be downwards, but any such decision will be based on the needs of the moment, and that new exports alone, valued at moment has not come yet. A more practical cause of the current gilt-edged strength is the total of manufactured Bri-

need outlets for their funds. They did not get enough of the new I.C.I. loan stock, and it exports ranging from oil reis doubtful if they are willing finery machinery to tract laying to pay the current 2-7/16 mar- tractors and from air conditionfurther industrial borrowing.

they would probably welcome and grown in value from a total A more technical point lies in about £13,000,000 in 1958. the tendency to sell Serial '54s, l

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Apr. 28. Natural rubber in Malaya

over Indo-China. The market opened somewhat ings were taken up by trade, many spheres of scientific and During the afternoon prices technical development," tenced to harden on trade sup-Registrar-General, published in port and the market closed very

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New York, Apr. 28. Scattered liquidation

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London, Apr. 28. The rubber market was easier with No. 1 Res spot quotect at

19-1/16 pence per lb. Prices: July/September
July/September
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General markets, of bests, porter -United Press.

gilt-edged section has a invest in longer-dated stocks, Finally long-term stocks are today "historically cheap."

other sections of the mar- I have seen a table giving the ket this article will also yield of Consols for every year since 1830. The highest yield was 5.82 per cent. in 1920, and the lowest yields were 2.41 per cent. in 1896 and 2.51 per cent. Since the Budget, prices have in 1946. The average yield men on the average by about over the whole 124 years was

Last week's yield was 3.77 per cent., or nearly 14 per cent.

Too much should not be made of these figures, for conditions navo changed vastly over the past 124 years. Still, to yield 8.32 per cent. Consols should stand at 75, instead of 66%. where they stood last week.

New Exports Help

London, Apr. 28. Television sets, synthetic detergents, nylon knitted goods, electronic equipment This might induce Mr Butler and combine harvesters are In passing, the general belief commercially only since the

The Board of Trade in a statement issued today revealed that £43.000,000 last year were equivalent to 1.6 per cent of that the big institutions still tish exports during 1993.

> In addition "virtually new" Incidentally ing machines to alarm clocks of about £25,000 in 1938 to

A third category listed by the before their maturity towards Board of Trade shows exports which have grown in value twen.yfold or more in 1938. Among these are refrigerators, tractors, washing machines, accounting machinery, plastic materials and refined petrol. These new and expanded

groups of exports, which together account for more than 10 per cent of the total of continued to climb on Wednes- British exports, reflect the day as war clouds grew darker "adaptibility of many of our important industries" and the "advanced position that has been irregular but reasonable offer- reached by British industry in Board of Trade statement conchided.-Reuter.

York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. . 28. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point higher, with sales of 409 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

Rubber futures closed today closed 1 to 2 points lower with World futures edged up with lopment in the Indo-China

Domestic futures eased May 22.76b scattered liquidation with the 22.76b low raw basis. Future closings were:

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The Russians Pay Up

THEADE SECTION

(about £357,000 sterling at the official rate) stie pro-mised last year to the United Nations technical assistance fund, it was re-ported at United Nations

The money has been paid into a technical assistance secount opened in Moscow in the name of the Secre-tary-General of the United Nations, Mr Dag Hammarskjoeld, Informed

This is the first contribu-tion Russia has made to the fund, which is for the assistance of under-developed countries.

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HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

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unofficial 2.75-2.77

30-day futures 2.81 23/32

90-day futures 2.81 11/23

The tin market was steady. Spot remained unchanged at 2736 4 sterling and three-Turnover was 40 tons, nil for Closing prices in sterling per long ton werei

sources said.

slovakia of 500,000 crowns (about £24,800 sterling) has also been paid, but a Polish pledge of 300,000 slotys (about £26,785 sterling) has not yet been met, the sources said,-Renter.

change this morning amounted \$788,438. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings;-

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London Foreign

New York London, Apr. 28. Dec. Mar. 140.73 16-140.7715

MARKET

-United Press.

Grimwood Describes Complaint As "Fantastic Nonsense

London.

Two more complaints about Hongkong goods have been answered by Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government's London office. One he described as "fantastic nonsense".

The first was contained in a report in The Shoe and Leather News which attributed to Mr Alexander Johnson, chairman of the North British Rubber Company, a statement about the importation of rubber footwear from "so-called Empire sources". It went on to suggest that imports from Hongkong fell into this category.

"All rubber footwear imported British textiles to Hongkong into the United Kingdom from were valued at £7,500,000, Hongkong under claim to Im- whereas the total value of Hongperial Preference is manufac- kong textiles exported to the tured in this British Colony.

"Given dotails of any particular shipment it is possible to trace the precise estate upon ployment for a large number of which the rubber was produced has the greatest refugee problem in Malaya and the precise mill which produced the canvas in

"H. M. Customs investigations into all claims for Preference British products each year, are rigorous and searching and it is utterly impossible for any substitution to take place." The second complaint, con-

cerning "soven shilling shirts" was attributed by the Sheffield Telegraph to Councilior S. C. Bradley. He was reported to have said that these shirts were not manufactured in the Colony, but came to this country "through Hongkong". The report added, "there was little doubt that the shirts were made in Japan with slave labour."

PAMILIAR FORMULA In a letter to Councillor Bradley, Mr Grimwood de-

scribes this allegation as "faninstic nonsense." He has also written to the Editor of the Sheffield Telegraph, repeating his now familiar formula for answering such trial gains ranging to more complaints, and adding: "It is of interest to note that although these low-priced shirts bring competition to the UK

New York Cotton rise to the highest levels for 25 Market

New York, Apr. 28. Quiet trading with narrow fluctuations characterised the Central and Union Pacific ran trade in cotton futures today.

An overtone of steadings

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today Volume Open Interest

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

33.66b 32.86b —Unked Press.

Chicago, Apr. 28. Strength in soybeans futures stood out alone in a weaker market on the Board of Trade

Wheat prices started steady but later met liquidation. There was little interest in buying however, because of slow export sales, small domestic flour demand and favourable weather and crop reports.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

2736 % sterling and threse months fell £2% to £728. Turnover was 40 tons, nil for cash. Closing prices in sterling per	Whicat, No. 3, red Spot May 205(H) 201(L) 203-203 July 205(H) 201(L) 203-203
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Mr Grimwood has replied; industry, the 1953 exports of

UK was £1,500,000. "Our industry provides emin the world. The stability which industry brings to local conditions enables the Colony to sell over £80,000,000 worth of whereas total exports of all kind from the Colony to the UK soldom exceed £10,000,000, of which by far the greater proportion will be raw materials for British industry."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 28. Rail shares, with industhan 2 points, provided the stimulus for a recovery in stocks late today.

years, swung into action late in the day after realising had caused the widest break in three Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois

The rails, which have lagged

far behind industrials in their

up more than 2 points each. Enthusiasm generated for the prevailed most of the time, rails, which have been making although a number of traders favourable reports for March in marked time waiting crop news, the past few days, spread to the

and giving many issues substantial guins. Turnover amounted to 2,120,-000 shares, compared

1,970,000 shares yesterday.

ELECTRICALS WANTED Electrical equipment issues soured in the industrials after early setbacks on realising.

US Steel was the day's most heavily traded stock. It fell to \$44% following yesterday's announcement of lower first durrtor sales and carnings, then recovered to \$45% off a point. Aircrafts were hardest hit among the industrials. Profittaking was centred on these re-

cent favourites. Boeing, up

sharply in recent sessions in

anticipation of a good first

quarter report, fell more than

five points after announcement of carnings nearly double those for last year. It came back to, \$80½ off 2%. Of 1,174 issues traded, 451

were lower, 485 higher, 288, unchanged. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,980,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 480,000 shares,-United Press.

DOM JONES VARRYCES New York, Apr. 28. Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as collows:--gutte errereitererregeter fig stocies 100.80
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APRIL 29, 1954. THURSDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

OUT OF SEASON

RTHUR was charged Great Marlborough with being drunk,

"Do you plend guility or not guilty?" the learned clerk repented.

"Oh, guilty," said Arthur, a tubby little man in a camei-hair coat, whose grey hair was slicked, a few strands at a time, over a balding head, and whose Mr Pickwick's

tor tose in his box, "There is another complainant here, with post, regard to this man, sir," he auld.

COMPLAINT

660H, is there?" said Mr Rowland Thomas, QC, the magistrate.

"A young lady, sin" the chief inspector said.

"Let her come forward."

a dark, attractive girl, who said: that as a duly sworn witness . "I'm here to speak for my I am guilty of what (McCarthy) mother. This man lived with us calls flagrant dishonesty. he was wicted as a object to that." nuisance. Now, every time he gets drunk and this sort thing happens, he gives our

The inagistrate broke in, addressing Arthur.

"Look here," he said, "this has got to stop. You must keep an envelope with your proper address on it, in your pocket. Where do you live now?"

FURTHERMORE.

ARTHUR named a common ! A lodging house, "Well, you to be interrupted by points of stay there, unless you improve order which are not points of End hotel," said the magistrate. He turned to his But the girl had no. finished with Arthur, "Excused me," she said, "can I say a bit "Certainly," said Mr Thomas,

resting his pen. "I would like to say furthermore," the girl said, "that when this man left our house, the furniture was in bits. He's in with his officers and otherwise arrears over that."

MY LAWYERS

66T DON'T think that's a matter I for this . . . " the magistrate began, but the girl would not let him finish, "This man's being more or less led by someone else," she said. "He's too weak. This is always happening. There's the arrears of the treatment. action . . . "

"He took action against you on his eviction, did he? And lost and hasn't paid the costs of the action, is that right?" the magistrate asked.

"That's right." "Listen," said Arthur, "all that's in the hands of my law-He said it in such a fordly way that you half looked round for bevies of barristers working like beavers on his be-

"If you can afford to pay lawyers, you can afford to pay the 'costs," said Mr Thomas. "However, that's not a matter for me. Just now, you must pay 7s. 6d."

ARTHUR'S JOB

hopefully.

gan, when Arthur was associated himself".

gan said. "Seven and sixpence or seven days," said the magistrate, and Arthur-wort glumly out. Santa Claus caught out in springtime. Os. 11d. short of the price of his freedom. to at week they there it

McCarthy-Stevens Exchanges SENATOR RULED

OUT OF ORDER

Washington, Apr. 28.
The Army Secretary, Mr Robert Stevens, acknowledged today that he conhe could not remember sidered removing the comexactly and, as a matter of mander of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, because of a speech the officer made about Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy's investigation of the post.

Mr Stevens denied Senator McCarthy's suggestion that he was angry at the face was as pink and merry as officer, Maj-Gen. Kirke Lawton, for praising the McCarthy A policeman told of Arthur's inquiry. Mr Stevens said he arrest in the West End the objected to the general's naming before, the magistrate of certain schools and colleges was about to pronounce the as having educated most of the permity, when the chief inspec- alleged "security risks" at the

> Mr Stevens made the statement near the close of the fifth day of the Army-McCarthy hearings after Senator McCarthy had accused him of "flagrant dishonesty" and told him "someone has been or will be guilty of perjury" because of contradictory testimony.

Mr Stevens, flushed and obviously moved, fired back; "I Into the witness-box came deeply resent the suggestion

The exchange occurred when Senator McCarthy interrupted address as his own We'd like Mr Stevens' testimony and declared: "I intend to interrupt whenever I find flugrant dishonesty on the part of a wit-

NOT POINTS OF ORDER

Mundt, broke in on Senator and called him "stubborn and McCarthy at this point and pigheaded" said the Senator could wait his turn to ask questions.

"The chair does not propose position and stay in a order," said the chairman.

The morning had been spent largely in Mr Stevens' recitation of reports he had received about special favours Private David Schine, former McCarthy aide, received as a draftee at Fort

Mr Stevens said he had heard reports that Private Schine escaped kitchen duty, fraternised lived like a very important person while a conscript at Fort

His answers were given in response to questions by the sub-Committee counsel, Roy Jenkins, Mr. Jenkins said his questioning was based on the Army Inspector General's report about Private Schine's

EXTENDED LEAVES

The questioning indicated that Schine also: Had extended Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday leaves; used the Fort Dix post telephone to call a girl friend "sometimes as many as four (times) a day": rode in the cab of a truck taking troops on blyoune white other trainces were packed "like cattle" on the truck bed and exposed to miserable weather.

Stevens said it was impossible to separate the sub-Committee \$60,000 which Mrs Packard must Carr's conduct from that of his Robert Benjamin, who will settle associates in allegedly putting Packard's debts. pressure on the Army to obtain community to pay?" Arthur asked favours for Schine. But he said under California's community that, when the sub-committee property laws, thus accounting to five years for alleged "es- when Revenue Inspector accept- having destroyed the letter in Thomas asked Mr counsel Roy Cohn brought for the large settlement figure,- plonage" in Canton, said the ed their pleas. Charles Morgan, the probation pressure on him last October 2 United Press. officer, to inquire into Arthur's for favours for Schine, Carr was "He tells me," sald Mr Mor- ception and in no way dis-

silence" .- United Press.

'What's His Line?' Solution STEVEDORE London Maprice Bertice . .

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Hay, He could not refuse and both accused of being international was intercepted of them any—thou special court, set by the European Community that Yugoslavis might join the Asked why he had destroyed the and published by William Alick Grimmak for thing.

Defendant was intercepted off Chinese Navy in Control South France-Press.

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\$560,000 Divorce Award MADE AGAINST WIFE

Hollywood, Apr. 28. Film producer Packard today divorced the daughter of the British movie tycoon, J. Arthur Rank, and received a \$560,000 settlement, believed to be the largest ever awarded a husband in California.

Packard, 35, was granted an interlocutory decree after testifring that his wife, Shelagh The chairman, Senator Karl Mary Rank, 31, deserted him

> Under the terms of the settlement negotiated by Packard's attorney, S.S. Hahn, Packard Japan must be prevented and in Japan. received \$60,000 cash, two cli economic blockades and homes valued at \$150,000 and restrictions should be removed." United States is encouraging film and television properties he said. valued at \$350,000.

> heiress to a movie fortune pre- the day declared that the States is reviving Japanese ferred to live in England. He mutual defence pact concluded militarism," the spokesman said introduced as evidence a letter by the United States with -Reuter. written to him by his wife in Japan last month was a new March 1953 that criticised him step in the rearmament of as "stubborn and pigheaded" Japan. and having "large ideas, big debts, selfishness and stupidity". Japan should shoulder mulitary "There can be no happiness in United States. "Obviously this a future together. There is no threatens the peace and security use trying to revive something of Asia," he asserted. which is very much dead and it There is an extensive moveliving a life of broken pro- it."

REFUSED TO RETURN

daughter on Augst 22, 1945; while he was serving with the with the facts," the spokesman US Army in England. The couple lived in Hollywood but after a 1952 visit to England she refused to return here from London with their two children, forces to 350,000 men. The he said.

The divorce suit disclosed that the couple agreed to "refrain from releasing any adverse, derogatory or defamatory publicity" concerning the action. The children, Susan, 7, and Fred, Jr., 5, are American citizens and will live with their mother in London except for a 30-day visit to their father here during the summer. Mrs Packard agreed to educate the children in

In the afternoon session, Mr | "the American-English manner." The cash settlement included director Francis pay to New York attorney

The settlement was made

went with his relatives to Chakokling to see a Chinese play. When he returned he met intercepted and captured by the two friends who asked him to take them back to Causeway Bay. He could not refuse and been accused of being interna
Bay. He could not refuse and the second of being interna
Total and a line when he saked for the Belgrade, Apr. 29.

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito tightly entitled to it, but he today told the Third Congress thad since been informed that it was wrong in law.

Staff Sergeant Fred Mooughton (left) "K" Force EFI/NAAFI, and Corporal Kenneth Sillence, also of "K" Force, entertain the children of the Korean Blind Veterans Home in Pusan. The Staff Sergeant and the Corporal are two of the voluntary helpers of the "Save The Children Fund" of the British Commonwealth, dependant on the voluntary support of those who share the belief that all children should have the best in life, and which started operating in Korea during October 1953. This is not the only organisation that is in operation. Almost every unit in Pusan, most of which are American, have adopted their own little orphanage. - London

Chou Accuses America Of Reviving Japanese Imperialism

Geneva, Apr. 28. Chinese spokesmen today asserted that the United States was reviving Japanese militarism. At today's session of the Geneva conference,

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister, declared that Japanese militarism was now being revived at a quickened pace and threatened the peace of Asia.

The producer charged that the second Chinese press britfing of That is to say that the United

Ho said it provided The letter read in part, commitments given to it by the

is quite impossible to go on ment among the people against

The spokesman denied Mr Dulits' essertion that Japan was Backard said he married Rank's no longer a force of aggression. "That is not in accordance

many times that it wishes to \$3,000 or eight months by Mr expand the Japanese armed Hin-shing Lo at Central this United States has more than

Press Report On Captured Americans

Three Americans who were captured by a Communist beach. The Police arrested the gunboat as they were sailing men. from Hongkong to Macao in Charged with Poon Cheung for a commission in relation to terms ranging from three years not guilty and were discharged copy

Defendant pleaded that he cabin boy were sailing, had went with his relatives to drifted to the Chinese water

"The rimilitarisation of several hundred military bases

"It is very obvious that the Japanese militarists to control Later a spekesman at a once again the whole of Japan.

SMUGGLING ATTEMPT **FOILED**

Poon Cheung, 38, residing at 38 Shantung Street, first floor, who pleased guilty to the charge of attempting to export specified articles without the consent of the Director of Com-"The United States has stated merce and Industry was fined morning. Revenue Insp. R. A. Allen

conducting Prosecution said that at 9.50 p.m. on April 26 a Police party under detective-sergeant Lai Mun-yau was potrolling along Island Road near the Deep Water Bay. There they saw men carrying iron plate cuttings on to the beach from the roadway. enquirles and found that the men were attempting to load the iron plates on to a motor jurk lying at anchor off . he

detective police constables Law The vernacular, quoting a Wai-ming, 1212, Lau Hing 1635 Mr King declared that the Canton source, said the yacht and Yeung Wing-yee 3954, were two letters were personal Kert on which the Americans, all commended by the magis- letters. In his letter to Mr

Yugoslavia May Join EDC Belgrade, Apr. 20

having obtained his client's in respect of the sum of \$15,- correspondence, consent they still had to see his 515.82, in fact only \$9,209.88 Pctitioner: Yes.

The insurance for goods is transaction was accepted and the possible question of the Court's goods plus 10 per cent, is that Cheens. right?—Yes.

this case was worked out on \$15,515.82?—Yes. That insurance certificate you also destroyed?—Yes. Referring to another transac-

tion at about the same time. Mr MADE NO AGREEMENT When you were in England in August, did you make any

sort of agreement with Gold- Goldsmiths and Silversmithe. smiths and Silversmiths in relation to second hand chronomo-Petitioner: No. Did you talk to them at all but the correspondence was in my mission. One of the points in in respect of a prospective sale name.

be possible for them to obtain Supplies transactions. second hand chronometers. And was anything further said by you at that time with regard to the chronometers?--I don't remember.

What did you have in view when you asked that?-Because when I went home with the For East (Enterprise Ltd. Inc.) order for new chronometers could not obtain new chronometers so I looked around to see ones. I wanted them just in recept second hand chonometers instead of new ones.

You were in fact a pald representative of Falconer's at the time you made these inquiries?—Yes. Did you keep copies of the correspondence between yourself and Goldsmiths Silversmiths?—Yes.

Falconer Winding-Up Case: Counter-Offer Made

Hearing in the petition for the winding-up of Messrs George Falconer and Co. (HK) Ltd before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Supreme Court this morning was abruptly interrupted by the announcement by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, leading Counsel for the petitioner that a counter-offer had just been handed to him by Mr R. W. S. Winter, Counsel for Mr J. B. Ipekdjian and Mr W. H. M. Seymour, individual shareholders of Falconer's, who are among those opposing the petition.

New Development In The

The interruption came as Mr A. J. Clifford, Counsel for Falconer's, was continuing his cross-examination of Mr J. J. O. King, the petitioner.

Apologising for the interruption, Mr Bernacchi told the Court that a counter-offer had been handed to him and after the one or two points had been clarified by Mr Winter out of Court a moment or so ago, Counsel said that as the counter-offer stood, they felt, as the petitioner's legal advisers that it was acceptable to them.

"Subject therefore to seeing our client on it we feel that these proposals can happily put an end to the present proceedings," Mr Bernacchi declared.

Under those circumstances, Petitioner said that in his Counsel said he was instructed reply. Mr Holden merely to ask his Lordship for an ad- acknowledged his (petitioners) journment for half an hour and letter and enclosed an invoice he thought there was every for him to collect from Falchance that this short adjourn- coner's. ment would save his Lordship will agree with me that althree or four weeks.

Lordship in Chambers to obtain ever got to Holden's? his consent.

His Lordship said that at first sight it seemed to him that a jurisdiction to do what was suggested in the counter-offer might arise.

Agreeing with the observation, Mr Bernacchi said that their feeling was that it could arise as a stated issue on the winding-up; the Issue being determined, certain things they Clifford asked;

would agree to follow. His Lordship said Yes, if it could be called an issue in the winding-up. He did not see that it was as a matter of fact at the moment. However, Counsel could. talk it over among themselves,

Mr Winter said that perhaps the Court could view it in this way, in his respectful subthe winding-up was, it was of second hand chronometers?--olleged, that his clients had redused to transfer certain shares. The question of the valuation of the shares might be considered by his Lordship as subsidiary to the point. Therefore it arose in the winding-up. If his Lordship could view it in that light it might save a great

deal of time. BIT PREMATURE

His Lordship said that if there was a winding-up, but at the moment it was a bit pre- if I could obtain second hand mature. He had no doubt however that ways and means could case the Far East people would be found. The only other comment he would make at this stage was that this was not the litigation between parties and possibly a wider target should be almed at, as it settled one matter only. His Lordship said he did not know whether Counsel intended to

settle the other matters. Mr Bernacchi said that they could possibly phrase it so that

it would do. His Lordship then adjourned the Court for half an hour, but later, after Counsel had seen his Lordship in Chambers it was announced that the Court would re-convene at 2.30 p.m. today when it was reported there was every possibility of a settlement. Earlier in this morning's The Police party went to make proceedings, Mr J. J. O. King was further cross-examined by Mr A. J. Clifford.

DESTROYED LETTER Questioned on a letter which petitioner wrote to Mr Holden In Australia in 1950 asking him the yacht Kert on March 21 last this morning were Ng Yau, 39, Jockey Club badges, Mr King year wros sentenced to prison and Mong Chak 20. Both pleaded said that he did not make a Rung Sheung Dally News here Detective-Sergeant Lai, and the original invoice for him to collect from Falconer's.

Mr King declared that the Refuse Request

Mr Stevens said he thought this significant since Mr Garr of Entremas in a store of Christmas in a store of Christmas ilme."

The had only 7d. on him when he was arrested," Mr Morgan said.

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**In his letter to Mr Holden, potitioner said he explained that from what he had discovered in the secret file it was the superior of Schine, for master of a refuge vessel, was cautioned by Mr W. R. K. Collings at the Marine Court this morning for carrying two passengers in excess of the perwonant, when he was arrested," Mr Morgan said.

**Revenue Insp. Atlan added that from what he had discovered in the secret file it when he was arrested," Mr Morgan and a Chinese woman, when he was arrested," Mr Morgan said.

**Revenue Insp. Atlan added that from what he had discovered in the secret file it was the into plate weighed that the iron plate weighed about 80 plcus and was valued to been a fool without taking any commission for himself, when secusing Mr Carr of "guilt by silence".—United Press.

**The added Applegate, former United Press staff correspondent in Carrying out their devotion and the excipation of the passenger of the year.

**Revenue Insp. Atlan added to him that the iron plate weighed about 80 plcus and was valued to him that the iron plate weighed to him that the iron plate weighed about 80 plcus and was valued to him that the iron plate weighed to him that the iron plate weighed to him that the iron plate weighed to him the secret file it was the superior of a refuge vessel, was cautioned by Mr W. R. K. Collings at the Marine Court this may be a superior of a refuge vessel, was any order of the passenger of a refuge vessel, was any order of the passenger.

**Revenue Insp. Atlan added to him that the iron plate weighed to him the first for their devotion and the carrying out their trate for their devotion and the carrying out the master of a refuge vessel, was any order of the passenger.

**Revenue Insp. Atlantation in three years' business, At the

Did you consider that correspendence personal or Company correspondence?-I have mentioned that the Far East would not have anything to do with Falconer's and they wanted the chronometers and to help them to get them a fictitious firm of "Marine Suppiles" was established so that this business could be Mr Clifford: Mr King, you put through, You still have not answered

Counsel added that after though you yourself drew cash my question.—It was Falconer's Did you put any of these documents in the files of Falconer's, Did you file any of them?-I kept thom in a separate fite and when the

> usually on the value of the business put through Marine Sup-Why? - Because Marine Supplies And in fact the insurance in were dealing with Goldsmiths and Silversinkths on behalf of Far East. the \$9,209.88 and not on the and Director of Falconer's?--Yes.

> > And you were dealing with a matter on behalf of Falconer's? - I

THE MIDDLEMAN Yet instead of filing those documents in Falconer's files you banded the file to a juntor simployee of Falconer's, is that your story?-No. As I said, Far East would not have anything to do with Falconer's, and

las I had done transactions with Why should not Falconer's have the documents? - Because actually Falconer's was not in the transaction. I was the middleman. You said a moment ago that these were Falconer's documents?-Yes,

I thought it was my right and duty

I asked them whether it would them?-Because they were Marine As far as that is concerned have you asked W. S. Cheang for those documents for the purpose of this case?—No.

Did you ask Cheang about any of the contracts and documents between Marine Supplies and Far East? At this point Mr Bernaccht interrupted to announce the receipt of a counter-offer.

Soldier On Desertion Charge

The Army Public Relations Officer this morning confirmed that Craftsman M. A. Tobin, REME, who was sent back over the border by Chinese Communist guards' on April 17, 18 being held incommunicado by the British military authorities on a charge of desertion. He added that proceedings were being taken.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look at the streaks on her face and that dropy! half! Is that what happens to all pretty girls in the rain?